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## The Mercury.

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THE SEWPURT MERCURY was established in June, 1733, and is now in its one hundred and litty-third year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quario weekly of lordy-eight columns filled with interesting reading-chilorial. State, local and general news, well selected miscellarly and valuable farmers and houshold departments. Reaching so many bouseholds in this and other states, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to bushness men.

ness ment. TEKIS: 22.00 a year in advance. Single copies in wrappent, 5 cents. Extra copies can always be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city. Specimen copies pent free, and special terins given advertisers by addressing the quilibries.

## Local Matters.

Court Martial at Fort.

There has been a general court martial at Fort Atlants this week to hear two sasse resulting from the shortage in the Post Exchange. There were three charges against Private William Kline, tochnding felonious embezzlement and desertion. After the hearing of that case was completed, the case against Lieutenaut Edgar H. Thompson was begun, the charge against him being conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline. There were eleven specifications, but all had to do merely with lack of proper supervision of the Exchange. The findings of the court will be forwarded to Washington.

The merchants along Thames street, who have been making unprovements to their stores this spring, are driving their workings as rapidly as possible in order to get the work completed to time for the epring openings. The indications are that there will be a favish display of spring goods in this city this year, as all the remodeled stores will want to make a good showing for their improvements. Oue of the showlest fronts will be that of the B. F. Downing's store, which gives indicatton of presenting a very flue appearance when finished. In view of the fact that Easter is rapidly approaching, the store owners are beginning to think auxiously about the amount of time that will be consumed before they will be ready for increased business.

To meet the requests of many of our friends who miss the Mercury Almanac this year, we have compiled a little folder containing the tide tables for the year 1911. These may be obtained at this office by any adult person who will call for them: We cannot undertake to give them to uniform, as inc demand would soon exhaust the supply. Incidentally it may be remarked that here will certainly be a Mercury Almana issued next year, only circumstances that process it the last moment preventing its issue this year.

The Newport Yacht Club held its accuss amoker at the club house on Swan avenue on Tuerday evening. The members turned out in large numbers to take a chance at the pipes and to-bacee and to partake of the salads and fixings that were served. The entertainment programms was rendered by a company imported from Boston for the purpose.

Past Eminent Commander Clark Burdles of Washington Commandery, who was in command at the time of the pilgrimage to Albany last fall, entertained the members and lady guests of that occasion at dinner at the New Childs hast week. The affair was a most enjoyable one.

Mr. Frank B. Gilbreih of New York was the speaker at the dinner of the Channing Club on Monday evening, his subject being "Scientific Management." There was a good attendance and his falk was of an interesting pature.

The New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Episoopal Church will meet in seventy-first annual conference at South Manchester, Conn., next week. The sessions will begin on Wednesday next.

Mr. Joseph S. Eddy, formerly of this city, died at his home in Providence on Thursday in his fifth year. He was a member of the Newport police force for a number of years, and one son, Mr. George A. Eddy, still resides here.

Dr. Charles A. Brackett allows conilderable improvement in his condition and his friends hope to see him around again soon. He has been suffering from pneumonia.

i, arga shipments of apprentices have been sent out from the Training Station in the past few days for distribution among the vessels of the Atlantic fleet. The Jublice Meetings.

The services that have been held in Newport on Monday and Tuerday in connection with the Women's Forigin Missions Jubiles have all been largely attended and have been very successful in every way. The exercises and addresses have been of a varied character, designed to appeal to all classes. The children were not overlooked by any means, the lanternative talk for their benefit being one of the best of the reries.

The Julies opened at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon with services at St. George's Church, the building being completely filled. The rector, Rev. George Vernou Dickey, conducted the service, and Canon Douglas of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine of New York gave a short address on the Importance of pausing in the turnoil to consider the suit.

consider the soul.

The lecture for the children — as at the First Presbyteilan Church at 4.30. Dr. Sumuer R. Vinton, dressed in Burmese costume, apoke for about an hour on the mission schools of the Far East, particularly to Burmah. There was an abundance of pictures, many of them showing the children of this far away land. Rev. Nathantel J. Sprout presided at the lecture and prayer was offered by Rev. W. L. Eisex of Tribity Church.

The evening meeting was also at the Presbyterian Church, and the audience completely filled the large audience room. Dr. Bummer R. Vinton was the speaker, his topic being "Western Women in Eastern lands," This lecture was also illustrated by moving pictures and lautern elides, the views being well selected and displayed. Dr. Vinten was dressed in Eastern contume, and the pictures were entirely depictions of scenes that he had witnessed being taken by himself. He told of the need of missionary work in that country and showed the good that has already been accomplished. His address was very interesting and in conjunction with the pictures beloed his hearers to form better ideas of the conditions that exist to the East.

Rev. Mr. Sprout conducted the religlous service, prayer being offered by Rev. George W. Quick, D. D.

Tuesday afternoon there were denominational railies at several of the churches, the meetings in some cases being unions of several seperate organizations. At these meetings a considerable amount of money was pleaged for the mission fund.

Mrs. Etta Doane Marden of Constantinople was the speaker at the Parish House of the United Congregational Church, where the Chaunting Memorial, Friends and Second Bantial held their meeting. Mrs. Roland J. Easton presided, and Dr. Roderick Terry was one of the speakers. At the close of this session there was a social hour in the church.

Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery spoke at the First Methodist Church, and was followed by Mrs. Charles H. Parkhurst, and Mrs. John Legg of Worcester, president of the New England Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Charence Stauhope presided, and all the Methodist Churches of the city and Island were united at the meeting.

Descuress Phelps addressed the union meeting of the Episcopal Churches at Kay Chapel, Air. Stanley C. Hughes presiding. Dr. Mary Riggs Noble, for a number of years surgeon in the Memorial Hospital at Loubiana, India, was the speaker at the Presbyterian Church, with a good attendance.

The supper at the Y. M. C. A. was a big affair but everything went off without a hitch, and all had plouty to eat. About 400 persons were served and in order to accommodate this large gathering it was necessary to lay tables in three rooms, the auditorium, bauquet bail and class room. Mrs. Edward G. Brown had charge of the arrangements and had her plans so well laid that everything went off without a hitch. An excellent supper was zerved and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The closing service of the series was given at the new Colonial Theatre on Tuesday evening, in the form of a mass meeting and so large was the attendance that large building was taxed to its utmost capacity, so that some persons who derired to attend had to be turned away. The meeting was a powerful one and the addresses were all of a stirring nature, so that there can be little doubt but that it was productive of much good.

The apeakers were seated on the large siage of the theatre, and bohind them were the members of the executive committee of the jubiles services. In the rear of the stage was a large chorus of young ladies, who led the singing of the hymns. Mrs. John Nicholas Brown presided, After the singing of a hymn Rev. G. A. Hulbert offered prayer. Mrs. Etta Donne Marden was the first apeaker, her addressible that the singing largely to conditionatin Turkey. Dr. Mary Riggs Noble told of the work of the medical missionary in India,

and spoke of the work that is being done by the college to which she is attached. Women physicians are greatly, needed in India, as the native women will not allow men to treat them. The hospitals of the East were described in

an interesting way.

After another hymn, Deaconess
Phelps was presented and epoke of the
work in China, and among Chinese
women. The last speaker was Mrs.
thelen Burrett Montgomery of Rochester, N. Y., who gave a stirring address
on the customs of the Far East.

After reports from some of the denominational meetings of the afternoon, the jubiles hyma was song and Rev. Emery H. Porter, D. D., pronounced the benediction.

Mrs. Bull's Will.

By the will of Mrs. William T. Buil, which was filed for probate in the town of Middletown on Mouday, her son, James G. Blaine, 3rd, is made the principal beneficiary and residuary legace, and is maned as one of the executors. The will provides that after certain bequests are paid the ramainder of the estate be converted into cash and invested for her son. There is also expressed a wish that the prosecutions in New York be continued.

The will was presented to the Middletown court by Judge John C. Burke of Newport, who is acting for the estate. The will gives to her con, William T. Bull, certain paintings and other mementoes, as well as all her interest in the surgical fastruments, library and lewelry of Dr. Bull. The rest of the tiousehold furniture, horses, carriages, sto. Is to be divided equally between the two sons. All the remainder of the property is to be converted into cash and invested, the income to be paid to ber sun James until the whole of the principal chall have been paid to him. One half of the principal is to be turned over to bim on his 25th birthday, and the balance on his 30th birthday.

The executors earned are the sou, James G. Biatne, Edward Lauterbach, and Edward J. Partridge. The two last named declined to serve however on the ground that the son leaunply able to manage the property, and their declinations were filed with the will James G. Blaine is also usused as the guardian of the person of her son, William, with a request to be guided in this aducation and religious weifare by Rev. John Diman. A codicil, dated Esptember 29, 1910, provides for the navineti of a few minor bequests.

payment of a few intror bequests.

The clause regarding the New York prosecutions results as follows: It is my excust wish that the prosecuting attorney of the county of New York will carry on the criminal presecution of John A. Qualey, matituted on account of his defiauding me of the secred bequest bestowed upon me by my beloved bushand, and that my attorney will continue the civil lingsition against John A. Qualey and Ellen Dunlop Hopkins on account of their conspiring to defraud me.

#### A Home Wedding.

The wedding of the Counters Margot you Beroldingen, and Mr. Samuel Norristook place at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Joseph F. Stone, on Believue avenus at noon on Enturday last, and was of a very simple character. There were present only the immediate family and a few intimate friends.

The ceremony was performed in the drawing room of the Stone residence, the decorations being of paims and potted plauts, and apring flowers. The bridal gown was of pale blue satin and chillou, and the bride was unattended. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George L. Locke, D. D., rector of St. Michael's Church, Britol. The best man was Mr. H. Vinton Hayes of Cambridge, Mars., and the uniters were Dr. Ramon Guiteras of New York, Mr. C. B. Perkius of Boston, Mr. Mark A. De-Wolfe Howe of Bristol, and Mr. W. E. Howe of New York.

Following the ceremony a reception was held and a collision was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Norrindeparted on their wedding trip. They will make their residence in New York.

The bride is a daughter of the late Joseph F. Stone, who was a prominent banker of New York. Her first marriage was to Count. Alexander Beroldingen of Austria but after a short marriad life she obtained a divorce from him. She is well known in Newport, having been here with her mother a large part of the time for the last two years. Mr. North is accretary and storney of the United States Rubber Company and is prominently connected with many allied organizations. He graduated from Harvard in 1883 with high honors.

Dr. William C. Stoddard is enjoying a vacation trip in the South. His first atop will be at Savaosah, Ga., after which he will go north to Chattanooga and spend some days there looking over the battlefields of the Civil War.

St. George's School has closed for the Easter holidays and the boys have returned to their homes. Recent Deaths.

Charles E. Spooner.

Mr. Challes E. Spooner, for many years one of New port's promitient business men, died at the Nina Lynette Home on Washington street on Wethersday morning after a considerable illuess. He had been in charge of the home since it was opened a few years ago, and was highly exteemed by the management as well as by those who lived there.

Mr. Spooner was bixty-eight years of age. He was for many years engaged in the grain business in this city, being at first engaged in partnership with John O. Peckham aud John B. Mason, He afterward conducted the business alone, but in later years he took his con, Harry M. Spooner, and his son-in-law, H. Battey Congdon, Into partnership, the firm belog known as the Charles E. Spooner Company. At one time Mr. Spooner ald a large business, but a few years ago a fire broke out in the establishment on a Sunday night and the loss to property- and contents was a large oue, and the company found it Diposible to recover from the blow.

Mr. Spooner was a man of a somewhat retring nature but was very well liked by all who know him. He was highly respected by the community, and had made a complete success of the management of the Home on Washington street, his death coming as a severe blow to the residents there. He had been for many years a member of St. John's Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A.M., and of Rhode Island Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F. He was one of the oldest niembers of Malbane Lodge, No. 98, New England Order of Protection.

Mr. Spooner is survived by a wildow, one son, Mr. Harry M. Spooner, now residing in Providence, and one daughter, Mrs. H. Battey Congdon of this city.

Cornellus O'Leary.

Chief Buatawain Cornelius O'Leary, U S N., better known to his friends in the service sud out as Pinarmacias O'Leary, died at his home on Natragament avenue on Sunday after a short illuess from pueumonis. On a recent visit to New York he caught a sovere cold which developed into doubte pueumonis, from which he was unable to recover.

Mr. O'Leary had been in the service of the United States for more than forty years, for twenty-two of which he was on duty at the Torpedo Station here, His rank was that of pharmacist. but when he was first attached to the service he was known as a druggist, the other grade being established later. When the time came in 1902 that he reached the age of retirement, there. was much time spent by officers of the department in consideration of what might be done to mark his long period of faithful service, the pharmaceutical, branch having lack of such rank as he could properly have attained in some other line. It was finally decided that he should be retired as a chief boatswald, and this was the rank that he

Mr. O'Leary settled in Newport to end his days, bavious a host of friends and associates here. His home on Narragaosett avenue was a delightful que, and he delighted to entertain his friends there.

He la survived by a widow but no children.

Nathaniel Thayer.

Newport lost another of her long time summer residents on Tuesday. when Nathaniel Thayer died at his winter home lu Boston after an illness of more than a year. He was born in Boston June 13, 1851, and was the son of Nathaniel Thayer, a banker, whose business was succeeded by Kidder, Peabody & Co. His mother was Cornelia Van Rensselger. Mr. Thaver was graduated at Hervard in 1871. After two years spent in travelling he was associated to business with his father for a time. 'He was interested in many rich corporations, and was president or director of many of them. He was president of the Boston Museum of Five Arte and was interested in a host of charities. He was a member of the leading clubs of New York, Boston and Newport, taking a particular interest in the Newport Golf Club, which he had helped greatly to build up.

Mr. Thayer's summer home was at the corner of Bellevue and Wheatland avenues, and here he had passed much of his lime during the summer for the last thirty years. He was here as usual last cummer, but his health was failing then and he went out comparatively little.

Mr. Thayer is curvived by a widow, and three daughters by a former marriage; the Countees Molike, wife of the Danish minister to the United States, Mr. William S. Patter of New York, and Miss Barab B. Thayer. He is also survived by two brothers, Mesere. John E. Thayer and Bayard Thayer, both of whom are prominent in the business and social life of Boston.

Daniel Cook.

Mr. Daniel Cook, one of Newport's advance demand seems to we oldest residents, died at his home on expectation of a busy summer.

Park, and Gould streets on Monday evening, after being confined to his had for several months. Death was due to diseases incident to old age. Hat he lived until yesterday he would have reached his ninety-first birthday.

Mr. Cook was born in Portamouth on March 24, 1820, but he had made his home in Newport practically all his life. He was for a long time engaged in the ice business with his headquarter-out Ferry wharf. He afterward engaged in business as a contracting builder and his services were in much demand.

Many of his somewhat old fashlored, well built houses are in excellent condition to-day, many of them being in Jamestown. When he was engaged in tusiness people knew that every partiof the work would be housesty done, and they felt that they could well trust him to give them full value for helr money.

Mr. Cook had been a member of the Flish Baptist Church for seventy one years, and as long as he was able took an active interest in church work. Of late his failing health had made it impossible for him to get out, and even before his was confined to his bed he relded to his home. He retired from active business many years ago.

Mrs. Cook is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Sophia Ryder, and two granddaughters.

Walter H. R. Jefer.

Mr. Walter H. it. Jater, son of Rev. and Mrr. H. N. Jeter, died at the residence of his parents on School street on Monday after a long litness. He had been in constantly failing health for some years, and during the past few weeks his condition had been such that it was realized that he could live but a short time.

Mr. Jeter was in his twenty-fourth year. He was a musican of unusual ability and his services had been in much demand in many different places. He had done considerable composing and some of his work had attracted much attention by mudeal critics of ability. He was a young man of excelleut moral character and was very popular with his associates. Besidos his parents and brothers and sisters, Mr. Jeter is survived by a widow, who was Miss Mattle Margaret Bruce of Washlugiou, D. O., the marriage taking place in 1909. His death is a severe blow to his family and friends.

#### George A. Bruwn.

Mr. George A. Brown died at his home on Spring street on Thursday, after a longithness, in his sixty-fifth year, the had been in poor health for sometime, and on account of his condition felt compelled to denine a re-election to the board of drewards by the representative council last January.

Mr. Brown was a native of Westport, Mass, but had lived in Newport nearly all bits life. He was a veteran of the Civil War, having seen service in the 12th Rhode Island, and being engaged in several active campaigns. He had been employed at the Tornedo Station for thirty years, his position being that of bots carpenter.

of bors carpenter.

Air. Brown always took an active interest in the Newport Artillery of which he was fougan officer, working up to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel under Colonel Hurton. From his boyhood days he was a member of the fire department, and passed through the various grades until he became an assistant engineer. He was a member of Lawion-Warren Post, G. A. R., and of Coronet Connell, Royal Areanum. He is survived by a widow and one son, Mr. Orlio N. M. Brown of the Post Office.

As the new building for the Army & Navy Y. M. C. A. rises into the air it Is easier for the people to form some idea of what the size of the finished atructure will be. The building will be an immense que, but its eize is modifled by the grace of its lines, and the ornate appearance of the material used. When completed it will be a very decided ornament to that part of the city, and in fact it can be seen from many different parts of Newport. The upper portion will make a fandmark that can be observed from a long distance. The work is now going on apace and every day that passes sees considerable progreen made.

Rev. William H. Fish, Jr., died last week in a Boston Hospital, at the age of sixty-aeven years, following an operation. He had been in poor health for some months, but his death was entirely unexpected to his friends in Newport. He was a son of the late Rev. William H. Fish, who died a short time ago at the age of ninety-three. The younger Mr. Fish was the patter of the Unitarian Church at Troy, N. Y., and had made considerable reputation as a writer,

Mr. J. M. K. Southwick received a shaking up by a fall in front of his store on Thames street Therday morning. He soon recovered from the effects however.

There have been several important rentals for the coming season, and the advance demand seems to warrant an expectation of a busy summer. Superior Court.

In the Superior Court on Saturday arguments were presented by council to the Walker divorce ease, Mr. Barney making the plea for Mr. Walker, and Colonel Shoffield for Mrs. Walker, the petitioner. At the conclusion of the arguments Judge Bicker spoke briefly, saying that the time for a reconciliation would be before indigenent in rendered by the court. Under the possibility that a reconciliation might be brought about the court did not render a decision immediately.

Monday morning the case Alexander Nicol ve. Frank Paul et al went ou. This was a suit to recover on book account for work done on defendant's property. Mr. R. C. Derby, Mr. Paul's agent, had declined to approve some of the bills on the ground that the amounts were excessive, and the plaintiff sued to recover for \$725.40. The plaintiff's case was put to by presenting bills for stock, intor, etc., and calling a number of witnesses to testify to the amount of work done.

For the defendant it was claimed that it was never contemplated to have so extensive repairs made, and Mr. Derby testified that he had not been able to get an intelligent itemized bill. Council presented their arguments Tuesday afternoon and about 6 o'clock the jury reported a verdict for the plaintiff for \$711.99.

Wednesday morning the case of Charles D. Stark, Jr., vs. Joseph P. Cotton and others was put on, Edward. N. Wyatt of Middletown being appointed foreman of the July. Nolan. and Currau represented the plaintiff. and Sheffield, Levy & Harvey the defendants. This was a case involving the sale of stock of the Johnston-Grabam Mining Company, founded by a. number of Newport men, to a Western, man. The claim of the plaintiff was. that the sale of stock was made through bis initiative and that he was therefore entitled to a commission on all the saler. He claimed that he had been informed by the "syndicate" that he would be "treated light" and as the laws of the State of California, where the mlue is located, allow 10 per cent. commission, he expected to receive that amount.

The defendants presented a formidable array of numbers to court white, the case was being heard. It developed that the syndicate members disposed, of 80 per cent, of their holdings of the stock of this company the kineum inserted being \$225,000. Stark went out to California as assistant superiotendent of the mine, and after the mine had been compelled to shot down owning to lack of fouds he found a possible purchaser for the stock.

The case came to an end Thursday morning. After the evidence for the plaintiff had been put in, largely on depositions, Mr. Harvey moved a non-ault, and the motion was argued by Mr. Harvey and Mr. Shetlield, and Mr. Curran and Mr. Noisn opposed it. The court granted the motion and that ended the case.

The next case was that of the Hotch-kill, Vail & Garrison Company vs. Thomas B. Connolly, a suit on book account to recover for goods wold to the defendant. The case was heard by a jury of which Francis B. Barker was foreman. After the pisintiff's evidence had been presented, adjournment was taken for the noon recess, and during that time an agreement was reached between the paties so that when court was resumed the case was withdrawn.

The court then adjourned to meet according to law.

The ponds that furnish the water supply for Newport have made substantial gains during the past couple of weeks and the indications are that Newport will have a normal supply to start the summer with or very nearly. When the spring rains start in he carnest the ponds will undoubtedly rite rapidly. There is still a very substantial shortage in practically all of the ponds, although some of them show it more than others.

Town Clerk Athert L. Chase of Middictown, who has been housed for some time, is considerably improved in health and hopes to be able to get into the city again before long. It is hazd to imagine the town of Middictown doing business for any length of time without Mr. Chase on deck.

Mr. Charles P. Taft of Ohio, brother of President Taft, has been in Newport recently, and it was currently rumored about the city that there was some intention of leasing a cottage here for the summer season. Newporters would be glad to see him here.

The ringing of the six o'clock boils on Monday evening was a reminder that spring had come, although seconding to the simunos it did not actually arrive until the following day.

Robert M. Gunning, formerly a resident of Newport, died in Rosindale, Mass., last week. He has a brother and stater living here.

FRANCIS LYNDE

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table assumption.

ployee.

stcer.

outlaw.

very striking refutation of the chari-

His smoking room companion of the Pullman car was doubtless one of the

timber pillagers who had been cutting

on the public domain. To such a man an agent of the national forest serv-

ice was an enemy to be disposed of as expeditiously as possible, and Blount

saw that he had only himself to blame, since he had allowed the man to be-

llove that he was a government em-

Having the clew to the mystery, how

ever, his course was a little easier to

"My name is Blount, and I am the son of ex-Senator David Blount of this

atate," he asserted. "Now, what are you going to'do with me?"

"What's that you say?" grated the

"You heard what I said. Go ahead

and heave me into the canyon if you

are willing to stand for it afterward.".

The hard faced man turned on his

heel without replying and went back

to the other two at the fire. Blount

caught only a word now and again of

the low toned, wrangling argument that followed. But from the overheard

word or two he gathered that there were still some leanings toward the

sound old maxim which declares that

When the decision was reached he

was left to guess what it was. With-

out any explanation the thougs were

taken from his wrists and ankles, and

he was belied upon his horse. When

his captors were also mounted the

new status was defined by the hard

faced man in curt phrase.
"You go along quiet with us, and don't you make no bad breaks. I

more'n haif believe you been lyin' to

me, but I'm goin' to give you a chance

to prove up. If you don't prove up you pass out, that's all.. Now git in

line and hike out, and if ye're tempt-

ed to make a break jest ricollect that

a chunk o' lead out of a Winchester

kin travel a beap faster than your

For the first few miles the trail was

so difficult that speed was out of the

question, but later in crossing a high

lying valley the horses were pushed,

and ten or twelve miles were covered

When the canyon trail came out

upon broad uplands and became a

country road, with ranches on either hand, watered by irrigation canals

into which the mountain torrent was

diverted, there were no familiar land-

marks to tell Blownt whither his cap-

As he was able to determine by

holding his watch face up to the moon-

light, it was nearly midnight when the silent cavalende of four turned aside

from the main road into an avenue of

At its head the avenue became a cir-

cular driveway, and fronting the drive-way a stately house, with a massive Georgian facade and colonnade pur-

tice, flung its black shadow across

the white gravel of the carriage ap-

There were lights in one wing of the

house, and another appeared behind

the fanilght in the entrance hall when the leader of the three highbinders

had tramped up the steps and touched

Blount had a fleeting glimpse of a

HEAVE HE INTO THE CANYON IF TOU ARE WILLING TO STAND FOR IT AFTERWARD."

wool when the door was opened, but

he did not hear what was said. Then

the negro disappeared, and there was

a little interval of waiting.

At the end of the interval the door

was opened wider, and Blount had a

graff order to dismount.

What he saw when he stood on the

doormat beside the hard faced man with the Winchester merely added

mystery to mystery. Just within the

luxuriously fundished hall, where the

light of the half lanters served to

beighten the artistic effect of her dark

red house giving sie die weman, evi-

dently the mistrees of the Georgian

tors were leading him.

buge cottonwood trees.

at a gallop.

preach.

the hell push.

black bend

'dead men tell no tales."

CHAPTER IV. THE INCHBINDERS.

HEN the three men who had pulled him from his herse and bound him had withdrawn to the farther side of the campfire to wrangle morosely over what should be done with him, Blound found it difficult to realize that they were actually discussing, as one of the expedients, the propriety of knocking him on the head and flinging his body Into the canyon.
The difficulty lay in the crude incred-

ability of things. Five minutes earlier the had been riding peacefully up the grail, wondering how badly he was tost and how much farther II was to Deb-Dieby's. Then, at a sudden turn in the ranyon bridle path, he had come upon

a campfire and had found himself looking into the muzzle of a leveled Winches-

> From that to t h e unhorsing and the binding was but a rough and tumble ball minute, since he unarmed and the surprise had been complete, but the in-credibilities remained

That some rl-LOOKING INTO THE diculous mistake MUZZLE OF A LEV- had been made seemed to be the

only possible explanation. But when he remembered the three luvisible horsemen who had passed him on the broad mesa he was not so sure about

Most naturally his thoughts went back to the little episode on the hotel porch. The passing glance he had giv en to the three men with whom his smoking room companion had beer talking did not coable him to identify them with the three who were calmly discussing his fale at the nearby fire, but the conclusion was fairly obvious mone the less.

Thus far he had been either too busy or too bewildered to think of asking questions, but when the more murder-ous of the expedients seemed actually about to prevail he thought it was time to try to find out why he was to

be effected.
"I don't want to seem to interfere with any arrangements you gentlemen are making," he called across to the group at the fire, "but if you will kind-By tell me why you think it necessary to murder me I should be immensely ·obliged.

"You know mighty good and well why there's one too many of you on river, jest at this stage o' the game," said the hard faced brigand who had held the Winchester while his two accomplices had unborsed and

bound the victim.
"But I don't," insisted Blount good naturedly. "So far as I know, there is only one of me-on Lost river or anywhere else."

That'll do for you. It ain't your put in nohow," was the gruff decision

of the court. But Blennt was too good a lawyer to he silenced that easily.
"Perhaps you might not especially

regret killing the wrong man, but in the present case I am very sure I should. Who do you think I am?" "The boss knows who you are, and

that's enough for us," said the spokes man of the three highbinders. The boss?" questioned Blount.

"Yans; I said the boss. Now hold your jaw."

Blount caught at the word. In a flash the conversation with Gantry

dicked into his mind. "There is only one boss in this state,"

he said coolly, "and I am very sure he has not given you orders to kill me." "What's that?" demanded the spokes-

Blount repeated his bit of information, adding, "Perhaps you'd better ring for a better connection and ask your boss if he wants you to kill the son of his bass?"

At this the tall man came and stood

over his prisoner.
"Say, commute, it nin't my night for Liddln', and it hadn't ort to be yourn, he remarked grimly. "The boss didn't say you was to be rubbed out—they never do. But I reckon it would save a heap o' trouble if you was rubbed out. You don't git over into them woods on Upper Lost creek' with no papers to serve en anybody. Sec:

A great light dawned upon Blount, and with it came the discomforting chill of a conviction overthrown. As a theorist he had always scoffed at the idea that cornorations, which are creatures of the law, could afford to be oren mwhrenkers. But here was a mansion Che vois Lither small-and

dars, with brown eyes that were atmost childlike in their winsomeness, a woman who might be twenty or thirty

or any age between.
"What is it, Barto?" the little lady asked, turning to the man with the

The reply was direct and to the pur-"Excuse me, but I jest wanted to

"Excuse the, but I jest wanted to ask if you know this young feller here. He allows he is"—
"Of course," she sald quickly, coming forward without hesitation to give her hand to the duzed one. "Please come in. We have been expecting you." Then again to the mun with the Winchester, "Thank you, Barto, for showing the greattenan the way to for showing the gentleman the way to Wartrace Hall."

It was all done so quietly that

Blount was still awkwardly holding the hand of welcoming when his late captors were riding away down the cottonwood shaded avenue. When he realized what he was doing be was as nearly embarrassed as Patricia An-ners' lover could well be. But his impromptu hostess quickly set him at

"You needn't make any explana-tions," she hastened to say, smiling up at him and gently disengaging the hand which he was still forgetting to relinquish. "Of course I saw that you were in trouble of some kind and that your safety depended in some sense upon my answer. What can I do for you?"

"I was on my way to the capital when these men held me up," he stammered. They-they mistook me for some one else, I think, and for reasons best known to themselves they brought me here. If you could direct me to zonie place where I can get a night's

"There is nothing like a tayern with in twenty fulles of here," she broke in "nor is there any house within that radius which would refuse you a night's shelfer, Mr."—

Blount made a quick dive for his cardease found it and hastened to in troduce himself by name. She took the bit of pasteboard, and since she scarcely glauced at the engraved line on it be found himself wholly unable to interpret the smile she gave him in re-

"The card is hardly necessary," she said, and then, to his complete bewilderment, "You are very like your fa-ther, Mr. Blount."

"You know my futher!" he excluded.
She hughed softly. "Every one knows the senutor. And I can assure you that his son is very welcome un-der this roof. - Uncle Barnabas"—to the ancient serving man, who was still hovering in the background—"have Mr. Blount's horse put up and the blue room unde ready."

Blount followed the hostess, who was

still unnamed to him, obediently when she led the way to the lighted library in the wing of the great house.
"Uncle Barnabas will come for you

presently," she explained. "In the meantime let me make you a cup of tea. I am sure you must be needing it if you have ridden far. Take the easy chair, and we can talk while the kettle is boiling. Are you new to the west, Mr. Blount? Or is this only a return to your own? The senator is always talking about you, but he is so proud of you that he forgets to tell us the really interesting things that we want to know."

The serving mun took his own time about coming back for the guest, so long a time that Blount forgot that it was past midnight, that he was a guest in a strange house and that he did not yet know the name of his entertainer.

For all this forgetfulness the little lady with the dark brown eyes was directly responsible. Almost before he knew it Blount found himself chatting companionably with her and finding her charmingly responsive in what-ever field the talk happened to fall.

The white haired old butler came at last to show him the way to his luxurious lodgings on the second floor of the mansion.

With a touch) of hospitality which carried Blount back to his one winter in the south, the hostess went with him as far as the slair foot, and her "Good night" was still ringing musically in his cars when the old negro lighted the acctriene in the guest room, put another stick of wood on the small fire that was crackling and snapping cheerfully on the hearth and boblied

Blount saw his last chance for betinformation ranishing for the night and once more broke with the

traditions.
"Uncle Barnabas, suppose you tell

me where I am before you go," he suggested. "Whose house is this?" The old man stopped on the threshold, chuckling gleefully. "A-ain't you know dat, sah? A-ain't Mis' Honoria done tell you dat? You's at Wa'trace Hall, Mahsteh Majah's country house. Yes, sah, dat's whah you is—kee, heet

"And who is 'Muster Major?' " pressed Blount, whose bewilderment grew with every fresh attempt to dispel it.

"A-ain't she tell you dat? Kee, bee! Er'body knows Mahsteh Majah; yes, sah. Ef Mis' Honoria ala't teli you ole Barnabas ain't gwine to. No, sah. Ab'll bring yo' all's coffee in de mawnin'; yes, sah. Good night, sah. Kee, hee!' And the door closed silently upon the wrinkled old face and the bobbing head.

Having nothing else to do, Blount went to bed, but sleep came reluctantis.

Whither had a curiously tricky fate led him? Where was Wartrace Hall, and who was Malisteh Majah? Who was the winsome little lady who look ed as if she might be twenty and who had all the wit and wisdom of the ages at her tongue's end?

These and kindred speculations kept him awake for a long hour after the door had closed behind the ancient negro, and he was just dropping off into his first loss of consciousness when the familiar purring of a motorcar aroused him again.

There was a window at his bed's head, and he reached over and drew

the curtain. The view gave upon the avenue of cottonwoods and the circular carriage

. A touring car, with its powerful headlights paling the white radiance of the moon, was drawn up at the steps, and he had a fleeting gilippse of a big man, swathed from head to heel in a dust coat, descending from the

"I suppose that is Malisteh Majah," he mused sleeplly. 'That's why the little lady was sitting up so late and why she had the rea things out. She walting for him." Then to the throughing queries, threatening to return and keep him awake: "Beat! Go away! Call it a pipe dream and let me go to sleep!"

CHAPTER V.

HEN Evan Blount opened his eyes on the recoming the night of singular adventures the sun was shining brightly in at the bed's head window, a cheerful fire was crackling on dow, a cheerful fre was cracking on the hearth, and this father, a little heavier, a little grayer, but with the same rugged face and kindly eyes, was standing at his bedside.
"Eran, boy!" and "Father!" were the only words of greeling, but the mighty hand grip that went with them

was for Evan a renewal of his boy-hood and a sufficient promise for the

Followed instantly a rush of mingled emotions; of astoundment that he had recognized no familiar landmark in the midnight faring through the hills or on the approach to the home of his childhood; or something like a keen regret that the old had given place so thoroughly and completely to the new; something bordering on chagrin that he had been surprised into accepting the hospitable advances of a woman whom he had been intending to avoid and for whom he had cherished—and meant to cherish—a contemptuous disregard.

But at the hand gripping moment

there was no time for a nice weighing of emotions. He was in his father's house, the homecoming some phases of which he had vaguely dreaded, was a fact accomplished, and the new life -the life that was to be lived without Patricia-was fairly begon. Also there

were arrears to be brought up.
"Did the little-er-did Mrs. Blount tell you that I was here?"

"She did, but she couldn't tell me much more. How on top of earth did you happen to blow in at intidight with Jack Barto for your herd teader?"

"It's a fatry tale, and you won't be-liere it—of a Blount," was the laugh-ing reply. "I left Boston Mondey and should have reached the capital last night. But my train was laid out behind a freight wreck at Aretas just hefore dark, and I left it and took to the hills-horseback. Don't ask me The smell of the sagebrush was in my postrils, and I had to do it. knew where I was, and I thought I could ride to Debbleby's, so I hired the broncho and pitched out. I think I kept the general direction all right until I got lost among the Lost river hogbacks, but after that I was pretty suc-

"And Barto found you?" queried the

"Who is this ubiquitous Barlo who goes around playing the holdup one minute and the good angel the next?" "He is a sort of general utility man

for Hathaway, the head pusher of the Twin Buttes Lumber company. He is supposed to be a timber cruiser and log scaler, but I guess he doesn't work much at his trade. Down in the lower wards of New York they'd call him a heeler maybe. But you don't mean to tell me that Jack Barto robbed you,

"No; he was merely discussing with his two fellow holdups the advisability of knocking me on the head and dropping me into Lost River canyon; that was all. Of course I knew they had fallen upon the wrong man, and after awhile I succeeded in making Barto accept that hypothesis. At least he accepted it sufficiently to bring me here for identification. Since he wouldn't talk and I didn't recognize the trail or the place I hadn't the slightest notion of my whereabouts-not the least in the world."

The big man was leaning against the foot rail of the bed and frowning thoughtfully. "Talked about dropping you into Lost river, did they? H'm! We'll have to look into that a little, I guess. Who set them on, son? Got any idea of that?"
"I have a very good idea--a man

who came across in the Pullman with me from Omaha; tall and rather slim and with a hatchet face and owlish eyes. I didn't learn bis name, but he said he was laterested in mines and timber."

"That was Hathaway himself," was the instant decision. "His company has been cutting limber in the Lost river reserve, and he probably thought you were chasing him. You didn't know Honoria?"

"No; I wasn't expecting-I-you may remember that I had never met ber, stammered the young man, who had risen to his ellow among the pillows. The father walked away to the win-

dow and stood looking out upon the distant mountains for a full minute before he turned to say gently: "We may as well run the boundary lines on this one time as another, son. You don't like Honoria. You've made up your mind not to like her. I'm not going to make it hard for either of you if I can help it. This is her home. but it is also yours, my boy. Do you reckon you could"-Evan Blount made haste to stop the

half pathetic appeal. "Don't let that trouble you," he in-

terposed. "1-Mrs. Blount is a very different person from the woman I have been imagining, and if she were not I think we are both sufficiently civilized not to quarrel." Then: "Have you breakfasted yet-you and Mrs. Blount? But of course you have long aco.

"Breakfasted? Without you? Not much, son. And that reminds me I was to come up and see if you were awake, and if you were I was to send Barnabas up with your coffee."

good old commonwealth of Massachu-feits and a mandar of the har eligible "You may tell Barnabas that I CONTINED ON PAGE THREE

Feke's Bitters.

haven't acquired the collect in bed

habit yet," laughed the lazy one, elt-ting up, "And you may make my apologies to Mrs. Blount and tell ber

I'll be down 'pronto.' There, doesn't that sound as if I were getting back

to the good old sagebrush idiom? Great land! I haven't heard anybody

say 'pronto' since I was knee high to

In all his forecastings Evan Blount

In each succeeding hour of the

rode with him to a corner of the

had never pictured a homecoming like

day the edges of the chasm of the years drew closer together, and when

finally his father put him on a horse

vast home farm, a corner fenced off by sentinel cottonwoods and watered by the small frigation ditch of his

boyhood recollections, rode with him through the screening cottonwoods

and showed him, lying beyond them, the old ranch buildings of the Circle

Bar, untouched and undisturbed, his

heart was full, and a sudden mist came before his eyes to dim the pic-

"I've kept it just as it used to be.

thought maybe you'd come tack some day and be sure enough disappointed

if it were gone."

The younger man slipped from his

saddle and went to look in at the open door of the old ranch house.

Everything was precisely as he re-membered it—the simple, old fushion-

ed furniture, the crossed quirts over the high wooden mantel, his mother's

rocking chair-that was the final touch. He sat down on the worn door

log and put his face in his hands, for

now the gaping chasm of the years was quite closed, and he was a boy

Later in the day there were am

bling gallops along the country roads, and the father explained how the

transformation from cattle raising to agriculture and fruit growing had

come about; how the great irrigution

dam in Quareture enuyon had put a

thousand square miles of the fertile

mesa under cultivation; how with the

inpouring of the new population had

come new blood, new methods, goes

roads, the telephone, the rural mail

route and other civilizing agencies.

Evan ground: "I know," he said.

"I've lost my birthland. It's as extinct as the megalosaurian lizurals.

whose bones we used to find sticking in the gully banks on Table Mesa. By

the way, that reminds me. Are there any of those glant fossils left? I was

telling Professor Anners about them

the other day, and he was immensely

"We're all fossils, we older talks of the cattle raising times," laughed the

man whom Richard Gantry had called the "super governor." "But there are some of the bones left, too, I guess,

and if the professor is a friend of

yours we'll get him a state permit to

"Yes, Professor Anners is a friend

of mine," was the younger man's half absent admission, "as much of a

friend as his daughter would ever al-

The qualifying clause was not thrown away upon the senator. "What hos the daughter got against

you, son?" he asked mildly.
"Nothing very serious," laughed Patricia's loyer. "But I think she is jealous of any one who tries to share

her father with her.' Next to her ca-

"That's Boston, isn't it?" interrupted

the ex-cattle king. Then he added, "I'm right glad it hasn't come in your

way to the yourself up to one of those

'careers,' Evan, my boy.'

the homeward lourner.

aging years.

careers, evan, my oos."

The young man felt better after he had told his father his love story. It was highly necessary that he should tell some one, and whom better?

Dated Plant Hannal All Control of the control of the story.

David Blownt listened with the far-

away look in his eyes that the son had

more than once marked as the great

est of the changes chargeable to the

"Think a heap of her, do you, sou?" he said when the ambling saddle and

mals had covered another half mile of

"So much that it went near to spoil-

ing me when she finally made me real-

ize that I couldn't hold my own against the 'enreyr,' he made an-swer. Then he added: "I want work,

father. That is what I am out here

for; the bardest kind of work and

plenty of it; something that I can put

my heart into. Can you find it for

There was the wisdom of the cen-

turies in the gentle smile provoked by

were you, son," said the wise man. "And as for the work, I guess we can

satisfy you if your appetite isn't too blg. How would a state office do?" ! "Politics?" queried Blount, brieging

his horse down to the walk for which

his father had set the example. "I've

thought a good bit about that, though

I haven't had any special training that

way. The schools of today are turn-

ing out business lawyers-men who

know the lew and are trained particu-

larly in its application to the great

business undertakings. That used to

be my ambition-to be a business ad-

viser and perhaps after awhile to climb to the top of the ladder and be

"I don't know that I have. But there are other fields that are also at-

tractive. No man can study the poli-

ties of America today without seeing

the need for good men-men who will

administer the affairs of the state or

the nation without fear or favor; men

who will bew to the line under any and all conditions."

A quaint smile was playing under

"I reckon we do need a few men like

Think you could fill the bill if you had

The potential bewer of political

"I'm not likely to get the chance

very soon," he returned. "Just at pres-ent I am still a legal resident of the

Evan—uced 'em mighty bad.

the drooping mustache of the Hon.

Senator Sagebrush.

a right good chance?"

somebody's corporation counsel."

"But now you have changed?"

"I wouldn't take it too hard if I

this unashamed lover's appeal.

interested."

dig all be wants to."

low him to be

Evan," his father said gently,

a hoptoad!"

Roote

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Calendar Avenue.

the timber people, the irrigation com-

panies and, most of all, the railroads,"
"Gantry seems to think that the rail-

roads are persecuted, or his railroad at least."

The senator pulled his horse down

you see Dick Gantry?" he demanded.
Evan told of the meeting on the

verands of the club, adding the fur-

"Just happened so, did it." queried the senator, "that getting together last Saturday night?"

"Why, yes; I suppose so. Dick knew I was in Boston, and he said he had meant to look me up." "I reckon he did," was the quiet

comment; "yes, I recken he did. And he filled you up check full of Hard-

wick McVickar's notions, of course. I guess that's about what he was told to

do. But we won't fall apart on that,

son. Tomorrow we'll go down to the

city, and you can look the ground over

for yourself. I want you to draw your own conclusions and then come

and tell me what you'd like to do:-

Blount acquiesced, quite without prejudice to a firm conviction that his

opinion when formed was going to be

hased on the merits of the case, upon

a fair and judicini summing up of the pres and cous.

He felt that it would be striking at

the very root of the tree of good gov-

ernment to allow bimself to be the candidate of the machine. But, on

the other hand, he saw instantly what

a power a fearless public prosecutor

could be in a misguided common-wealth where the lack was not of

good laws, but of men strong enough

and courageous enough to administer

He would see. If the good to be ac

complished was great enough to over-

balance the evil-it was a temptation

to compromise, a sharp temptation.

and he found himself longing for Pa-tricia, for her clear sighted comment,

which, he felt sure, would go straight to the heart of the fangle. It was that thought of Patricia and

his need for her that made him dis-trait and absentininded at the War-

trace Hall dinner table that evening.

and the father, looking on, suspected that Evan's inciturnity was an expression of his prejudice against the

woman who had taken his mother's

woman who and taken his mother's place, and when the son, pleading wearlness, retreated early to his room the suspicion was confirmed.

"You'll have to be patient with the boy, little woman," said the master of Westers when "You'll have to be patient.

Wartrace when Evan had disappeared.

It shouldn't wonder if Boston had put

some right queer notions into his head."

The little lady looked up from her

embroidery frame with a whimsical

smile wreathing liself at the corners

of the sensitive mouth. "He is a dear boy," she said, "and he is trying aw-

fully hard to hate me. But I shan's

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

ADMIRALS IN THE MAKING.

The Course For Midshipmen at the

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Two midshipmen are appointed each year by every United States senator

and congressman, two are credited to

the District of Columbia, and five are

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States at large. All are generally

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and two years at sea, at the expira-

tion of which time the candidate is

required to take his examination for graduation. All midshipmen who pass

these examinations are appointed to

fill vacuacies in the lower grade of the

line of the navy.

All candidates for admission to the

academy must be physically sound, well formed and of vigorous constitu-tion. No boy who is manifestly un-dersized will be admitted. The height

of the candidate must not be less than

five feet two inches between the ages of sixteen and eighteen and nor less

than five feet four inches between the

ages of eighteen and twenty. The minimum weight of the candidate at

slateen must be 100, with an increase

or fraction of a year more than one

No midshipman is permitted to mar-

ry between the date of his graduation from the academy and his final grad-

uation for appointment in the line

without the consent of the secretary of the navy. The pay of the midship-man is \$600 a year, beginning with the

date of his admission to the academy.

BUSY PEOPLE.

Here's a Writer Who Says They Rare-

ly Accomplish Big Things.

The sun is blazing down on the gar-

den in which lives a saint, so called, whom I visited one day in Bombay.

He has not spoken for twenty-three

years, and his neighbors look upon him with awe. Some months later I

visited at Dayos Pistz a man who for

nearly thirty years has been studying

drops of blood under a microscope

He is getting as close to life as he can, but admits that he knows little more

than the sage in his hot garden at Bombar. Both the western scientist

and the eastern sage smile indulgently

at the fusziness of modern life.

My own experience of men in many

lands has taught me that the most active are least valuable. It is a nota-

hie survival of the simian in man that

so many people think that constant

mental and physical activity is a meas-

ure of value. Busy people seldom ac-complish anything. The statue, the

poem, the pointing, the solution of the economic, financial or social problem.

the courage and steadfastness for war

even are all born in seclusion and ap

pear mysteriously from nowhere. Mo-llere, Cromwell, Washington, Lincoln,

Shakespeare. Dante and Cervantes all

annear from nowhere and promptly

take command of the busybodies What a crowd of men we all recall

balf.

five pounds for each additional year

chosen by competitive examination.

them.

Shall we leave it that way?"

ther fact of the college friendship,

to a still slower walk.

## THE IMPORTANCE OF THE STOMACH.

Upon Its Condition Depends . Happiness or Misery.

Perhaps one of the most frequent complaints of the stomach is consilpa-tion of the bowels, or continuous con-

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functions.

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#### NEWPORT CITY CARS

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ave One Mile Corner for Morton Park, 6.16, 6.30 s. m. and 10.20. 10.45 and 11.00 p. Sundays 6.30 s. m. Then some as week

e.00, 6.16, 6.00 a.m. and 10.00, 10.00 band 11.00 p.m. Stondays 6.20 a.m. Then some as week days.

Leave Morton Park, for Mile Corner 8.22 and 8.57 a.m. and 10.82, 11.07 and 11.22 p.m. bundays 10.82, 11.07 and 11.22 p.m.

Leave Doe Fille Corner for the Beach 8.30 s.m. and every 16 minutes until and including 10.80 p.m. Sundays same as week days.

Leave Pranklin Street for Beach 8.48 a.m., iften every 15 minutes until and including 10.90 p.m. Sundays same as week days.

Leave Pranklin Street for One Mile Corner at 7.00 a.m. and every 15 minutes to and including 10.50 p.m. Sundays same as week days.

Leave Pranklin Street for One Mile Corner c.50, 8.45 and 7.15 a.m., and overy 16 minutes to and including 11.03 p.m. Sundays 7.15 a.m., and then same as week days.

Leave Pranklin Street for Morton Park 8.16 r.m., and every 16 minutes to and including 11.03 p.m. Sundays 11.5 a.m. sund every 16 minutes to and including 11.03 p.m. Sundays 8.45 a.m., then same as week days.

Leave Pranklin Street for Morton Park 6.16 r.m., and every 16 minutes to and including 11.02 p.m. Sundays 8.45 a.m., then same as week days.

Leave Pranklin Street for Morton Park 6.16 r.m., and every 16 minutes to and including 11.02 p.m. Sundays 8.45 a.m., and then same as week days.

Leave Pranklin Street for Morton Park 6.16 r.m., and every 16 minutes to and including 11.02 p.m. Sundays 8.45 a.m., and then same as week days.

Supplied to change without notice.

GEORME P. SEIMEL.

C. 1. INSBEE.

Division Superintendent.

C. L. BISSEE,
Distain Superintendent.

### New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Time tables showing local and through train service between all stations may be ob-tained at all ticket offices of this company.

Time Table in Effect Oct. 2, 1800.
Leave Newport for Fall River, Tannion and Poston week Cays, 647, 820, 802, 1102a.
Inc. 107, 802, 513, 913 p. m. Sondaya-leave Newport 7,60, 8,00, 1100 a. m., 3,00, 2,18 kij p. m.

183 p. m. Middletown and Fortamonth—8.07, 8.07, 11.02 a. m., 1.03, 8.07, 6.13, 8.13 p. m. Tiverton—6.47, 8.20, 9.07, 11.02 a. m., 1.02, 8.07, 6.13, 8.13 p. m. Middletoro—8.07, 8.00, 11.02 a. m., 8.02 p. m. Hranuls—11.02 a. m., 8.02 p. m. Provincetown—11.02 a. m. Figurouth—11.02 a. m., 8.02 p. m. New Bedford—8.07, 8.20, 11.02 a. m., 8.02, 9.18 p. m.

#### WATER

ALL PERSONS, destrous of having water latroduced into their certainee or parcer of twitters, should mack application at the of Ecc, Marlboro street, near Thames.

Office Hours from Sa.m., to 2 p. m. WM. R. SLOCUM, Treading.

THE HONORABLE SENATOR SAGEBRUSH CONTINED RROW PAGE TWO

to office there and nowhere else." You'd be a citizen of this state by the time you could get elected to so

office in it," suggested the senator. 'I know-the required term of residence here is ridiculously short. But you forget that I am as anknown fu the sagebrush hills as you are well known. I couldn't get a nomination

for the office of poundkeeper."

David Blount was chuckling softly. "Sounds right funny to hear you talk that way, son," he commented, "Mighty near everybody will tell you that the slate hangs up behind the door at Wartrace, and I don't know but some prople would say that old Sagebrush Dave himself does most of the writing on it. Anyhow, there's one place on it that is still needing a name, and I guess yours would fit it as well as any-

The young man, who was so lately out of the well considering east, gasped.

"Heavens!" he ejaculated. not considering me as a possibility on the state ticket before I've been twenty-four hours on the ground, are you?"
"No, not exactly as a possibility, some

We'll call it a sure thing if you want to. It's this way: We're needing a political housecleaning pretty bad this year. We have good enough laws, I guess, but they're winked at any day in the week when somebody comes along with a barrel. The fight is up between the people of this state and the corporations. It was up two years ngo, and the people got the laws all right, but forgot to elect men who would carry them out. This time I think the voters have got their knives sharpened. We've been a little slow catching step, but the marching orders have gone out. We're going to clean house this fail."

"Not if the slate hangs behind your door or any man's door, father," was the theorist's grave reminder. "Reform doesn't come in by that road."

"Hold on, son; steady go easy's the word. Reform comes in by any old



YOU'RE JUST A LITTLE BIT LONG ON THEONY, SON.

trail it can find mostly and thanks its lucky stars if it doesn't run up against any bridges gone or any mudholes too deep to ford. We've got a good man for governor-not any too broad, maybe, but good—church good; be's a minister of the gospel and the president of a church university. No man has ever said he'd take a bribe, but he isn't heavy enough to sit on the lid and hold it down. Alee Gordon, the man who is going to succeed him next fall, is all the things that the present

governor isn't, so that is fixed."
"How fixed?" queried the young man, who, though he was not from Missouri, was beginning to fear that he would constantly have to be

"In the same way that everything has to be fixed, if we're going to get results," was the calm reply. "After the governor the man upon whom the most depends is the attorney general The present incumbent, Dortscher, is one of the candidates, but we've crossed his name off. The next man we considered was Jim Rankin. In some ways be's fit; he's a bard fighter, and the man doesn't live who can bluff him. But he's poor, and he wants to

be rich, and I guess that lets him out."
All this was directly subversive of
Evan Blount's ideas of the conduct of affairs political in a free country, but be was willing to hear more. "Well?

"What we want this time is one of your 'hew to the line' men, son. Reck-on you'd like to try it?"

The young man who was less than a week away from the atmosphere of the law school and its theories was fairly aghast. That his father should be coolly proposing him for a high of-fice in the state to which he was as new as the newest emigrant seemed blankly incredible. But when the incredibility began to subside the despotism of a machine which could propose and carry out such unheard of things loomed muleficent

"I'm afraid we are a good many miles apart, father," be said, nuconmiles apart, tather, no said, incon-sciously using one of his father's fa-vorite speech forms, when the pro-posal had been given time to sink in. "America is supposed to be a free country with a representative govern-Do you mean to say that you and a few of your friends can set and a new or your friends can set aside the will of the people so far that you can nominate and elect anybody you please to any office in the state?

The farseeing eyes were twinkling again. "Oh, I don't krow about our being so far apart," was the depreca-tory protest. "You're just a little bit long on theory, that's all, son. When it comes down to the real thing somebody has to head the stampede and turn it, and if we don't do it the other

"What other bunch?"

# DRESSING A SHIP.

A Man-of-War Wears More Than One Suit of Clothes.

INNER AND OUTER GARMENTS.

Besides Its Coat of Armor Plate It Has a Special Set of Underclothes to Protect the Vital-Parts of Its Anatomy. Mineral Wool Mufflers.

Battleships wear coats of stout arnor plate, as everybody knows, but everybody does not know that they wear undergarments which are pro duced chiedy from cocosnuts. most powerful man-of-war is really a very delicate object and requires special underclothing so that some vital parts of its anatomy may not become too cold and so that other equally vital portions may not become too

From stem to stern, which is another way of saving from head to toe, you enormous super Dreadnought Is enveloped in an undergarment placed im mediately behind its topical or armor, plate. This is its special muckintosh, or, rather, waterproof, which acts as a

protection from fire as well as water.

In the ordinary way if a shot pierced
the side of a battleship water would
pour in at the bole and possibly the ship might sink, but this is obviated by providing a backing to the armor. Great secrecy is kept in the various navies regarding the material used and its arrangement.

In many of the intest buttleships, however, the coating is made of cellu lose, which again is obtained from the fibrous coccanut wind. Cellulose possesses the peculiar property of swell-ing immediately if it comes in contact with sait water. Therefore the moment that water pours in at a hole at the ship's side the cellulose almost instantly expands and so closes the aper-ture. Of course the cellulose is especially treated in order to reader it

A man of war has its vitality enormously diminished if certain portions of it become too cold, in much the same way as its fiuman tenants. Accordingly its boiler and steam pipes are clothed with "Jackets." In some cases the jackets are made of ordinary blanketing, others of a fibrous clay-like composition or even of close grained wood. In general the material used for a ship's underclothing of this description consists of mineral wool. .

However, the great ship is more likely to suffer from the effects of heat than from those of cold. There is always the danger owing to the newer type of machinery employed that the powder magazines may get too bot. In the latest men-of-war the stores

are surrounded by a thick coating of mineral wool. Mineral wool, by the way, has nothing whatever to do with wood, as it consists of a moss of snowy threads of a kind of glass, it is made by blowing jets of high pressure steam through the furnaces to the manufacture of fron and sicel.

Enormous quantities of this strange variety of wool are used on board for the purposes of underclothing the bulkheads and the more delicate portions of the ship's body. This invaluable substance acts equally well as a pro-tector from heat and from cold. It is such a remarkable nonconductor of beat that it is used for rovering the refrigerators and the cold storage chambers and therefore the explosive

In the dockyards all men who are employed in packing the mineral wool in the spaces on the ships are obliged to wear masks. This is to prevent the sharp needlelike particles from being inhaled and so causing chest troubles

of fatal character.

The ammunition rooms themselves are kept cool by a refrigerating plant in addition to being clothed in mineral woel, the same applying to the amou-nition passages. The wool is also nition passages. The wool is also packed between the double bulkbeads which separate the boller spaces from the other portions of the vessel. Altogether the uses of the mineral wool on board are extremely numerous. Even reindeer bale is to be met with on board in the capacity of a particular sort of uniterclothing. This material is very light—considerably lighter than cork, for instance-and it is not so subfect to decay. For this reason among its many uses it is of great value as a filling for the life buoys. - Boston Transcript.

Smoking Before Meals. People will persist in smoking, even after they have read the following from that eminent authority, the Lon-

don Laucet: Smoking just before meals is to be deprecated, because the pungency of the pyrolignous products contained in tobacco smoke renders the buccal mucosa insensitive to alimentary stimulain fact, the effect is to dull or abolish the offucto-gustatory reflex, thus depriving us of what Pawlow calls "appetite juice."

Turned the Tables.

Two bunters, returning from the Catakilis, dreided to try some New York city humor upon the agent of a little railroad station in the footbils. "When does the 3:49 train get in?" asked one.

The old man regarded him seriously and at length. "Want," said be, "she generally gots in just a lectic behind the engine

Later they approached him respect-fully. "About time that train is due, isn't it, uncle?" "Yes." said the agent, "she's about due. There comes the conductor's dog."—Everybody's.

Dauntiess.

ranished in the darkness," related Romance breathlessly.
"But," scoffed Realism, "only a moment ago he was riveted to the spot.

"He cleared the sill at a bound and

who were so busy making themselves remembered that they are already for-Did he file the riveta? "Oh, nor" rejoined Romance, nothing gotten!-Price Collier in Scribner's Magazine. daunted. "Fortunately it was only small spot, so that by a superhuman effort he wrenched it loose and carried it along with him."-Puck.

#### A WELSH JAWBREAKER.

The Great Big Name of a Charming Little Village.

Lianfairywilgwyngyllgogerychwyru drobwilliandysiliogogogoch is a charming little village in Anglescy, Wales, and a favorite visiting place for tourists. There are many other charming little villages in Wales-all over the world, in fact, but none with a name like that. Llanfairpw., etc., means "the Church of St. Mary in a hollow of white hazel near to the rapid whirlpool and to the Church of St. Tysillo by the red cave."

It is declared that only a Welshman can pronounce the name of the village. but there is no harm in you trying if you wish. The first syllable, "Llan, is very simple. You must double back your tongue along the roof of your mouth and get ready to any something that sounds halfway between "clan" and "thian," and there you've got it. The second syllable, "fair," is encouragingly simple. And if you want to go on and learn the whole name of the village the following rhyme may be of

ance:
At first it began fair,
Commencing with Liantair,
Then started a jingle
By adding Fwligwyngyil,
But was horrible, very,
To sitck on Gogery
And simply ignoble
To run to Chwyndrobwll,
Till it aimost will kilt you
To say Llandysillo,
With a terrible shock
At the end Gogogoch.

The inhabitants of the village and the postoffice authorities have shortened the name to Linutair, P. G., while the railroad limits it to Llanfair,-New

#### THE GOLDEN CAT.

Legend of the Founding of a Persian College at Meshed.

The following story from the Per-sian manuscript of which a transla-tion has been published under the title "The Glory of the Shin World," reads like a passage in the "Arabian Nights." It tells of a Persian at Meshed who had founded a college with wealth gained in a remarkable

"One day a rich merchant saked him whether he was willing to work at a place to which he would be conducted blindfolded. Being a fearless Kernan-ni and very poor, he agreed, and was led through many streets to a courtyard, where the bandage was removed, and he was ordered to dig a hole and bury gold coins and jowelry. This he did for several days, and, being searched before he left, he saw no chance of bettering his condition.

"However, one day he saw a cat

which he killed and ripped open. He then sewed up some money and Jewels inside if and threw it over the After this, when his work was he wandered about until he found the cat and not only secured the money hidden in its body, but also learned the position of the house.

"Its owner shortly afterward died, and the astate Kermani bought his house with the gold sewed up inside the As the merchant had never revented his secret to any one he became his heir and, in turn, when dying, be-quenthed his money for the plous lask of founding and maintaining a college."

Correct Way to Roll Umbrella. A badly rolled up umbrella, besides jooking unsightly, does not wear holf as long as it ought to. The process of rolling an umbrella is very simply. The majority hold it by the handle and keep twisting the stick with one hand, while with the other they twist and roll the silk. Instead of this they should take hold of the umbrella just should take hold of the unifiers just above the ribs of the cover. These points naturally ite evenly with the etick. They should be kept hold of and pressed tightly against the stock and then the cover should be rolled up. Holding the ribs thus prevents them from getting twisted out of place or bending out of shape, and the slik is bound to follow evenly and roll smooth and tight. If an umbrella is rolled in this fashion it will look as it newly bought for a long time.-Besten fler-

A Bible Library. Probably the finest collection of

Bibles in the world is that in the li-brary of the General Theological semie square, New York, In the Breproof Bible room on the second floor are more than 1.200 different editions of the Rible, in all about 2,500 volumes, arranged on shelves and in glass cases. Of these 555 elitions are in Latin, making 1,053 volumes. Of "polyglot" editions in more than one language-there are 03, in 500 volumes. The most interesting of the Bibles is the Gutenberg volume, printed at Moguntia between 1450 and 1455 by Jobannes Gutenberg, which has always ranked as a masterplece of art

Timber and Lumber. "Paw, is there any difference between timber and lumber?"

"There is no necessary difference in kind, my son. They differ merely in degree or stage of development. For example, a man may be spoken of as good timber for some high office and yet represent nothing but lumber when he gets there."--Chicago Tribune.

His Wankness.

Wigg-Your friend the actor seems rather eccentric. Wagg-He's the persouffication of eccentricity. Why, that man actually admits there are other actors just as good as he is.-Philadelphia Record.

A word of kindness is seldem spoken in vain. It is a seed which, even when dropped by chance, springs up a

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchies

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GENTLEMEN'S

# Furnishing Goods.

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### Special Bargains!

For the next 80 days we offer our entire Fall and Winter Woolens,

Comprising the best goods and styles to be-found in foreign and domestic fabrics, at 15-per cent. less than our regular prices. This we do in order to make room for our Spring and Summer slyles, which we will receive about Feb 5. We guarantee the make-up of our goods to be toe best and to give general

J. K. McLENNAN,

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GOLDBECK'8

c Diastasic Extract of Mait.

This preparation represents the best and most nutritious form of MALT, containing a large percentage of disatase and extractive matter together with a minimum amount of siconol. It is especially adapted to promote digesition of starchy food converting at inte dexiring and glucose, in which form it is to elly assimilated, forming fat. It will be found invaluable in Westpers, it will be found invaluable in Westpers, it will be found invaluable in Westpers, America, Mainutrition, etc.

To Norsing Mothersit wonderfully increases remaining a leader to the milk, wherely the local is nour lated. It sites pleasances it cause quiet and natural steps and the present of the milk.

In steeplessness it causes quartees a subject,
Siero, Siero, Mineglessful with each men land on going to bed, or as may be directed by the Physician. It may be directed by the Physician. It may be directed with water and sweetened to suit the table. Children in proportion to age
Soid by D. W. SHEEHAN,
18 and 20 Kinsley's Wharf to Newport R. I.

# Price of Coke

From June 15, 1908.

Prepared, delivered,

36 bushels,

\$2.25 18 bushels, Common, delivered.

36 bushels. 18 bushels,

\$1.75

\$3.50

Price at works. Prepared, itte, a bunkel, \$18 for | 100 1 mbe)

Common, 90.a bunbeff |\$8 for 100 busha Orders left at. tthe !Gar iCft!ce.] 34.

Thames effect, or at | Garh V cike. Whe be filled premptly.

# The Mercury.

JOHN P. BANBORN Editor and Manager.

Office Telephone

### Saturday, March 25, 1911.

The claim is made that it will cost \$1,000,000 to raise the bulk of the battle ship Maine. It cost Spain a good deal more than that to sluk it.

The trial of the Compresses to Italy begins to us degenerating into a question of who can make the most noise. The orderly conduct in the courts of this country seems to be unknown among some nations.

One cent postage will come some day, but not as long as one class of mail matter is handled with a loss to the government of \$62,000,000 a year, This is a bit of wisdom that our Congressmen will do well to consider.

With lobsters at sixty-five cents a pound, most Newporters will be willtug to content themselves for a few weeks until our untive crop comes luand then for the feast. Nova Scotla products are not to be compared.

It is said that members of the new Congress hope for a short extra session, but expect a long one. The country has had experience in waiting for a Demooratic Congress to develop wisdom in constructiveness, and is not looking for apsedy adjournment.

Spring to here. The sound of the bat meeting the swiftly pitched ball firmly on the nose while the grand stand and bleachers arise to salute their here who makes the round of the bases will soon he a cause of sudden and unexpected taking off of the office boy's grandmother.

The death of Congressman Capron bas removed a man whom Rhode Islanders long since learned to love and respect. - He belleved in his Btute aud he believed in his Nation, and he was ready at any time to do this full duty by both. A staunch adherent of Republican principles, he was nevertheless first of all a man.

a The Women's Foreign Missions Juhilee in Newport was a temarkable series of meetings, and undoubtedly were productive of much good for the misclumry cause. When the necessity for contributions for our brothers and sisterala other lands is foreibly brought thome there is generally to be found an opening of the purse strings.

The assault upon Dr. Booker T. Washington in New York was a most unfortunate occurrence. . There seems to be no doubt but that his a sailant thought that he was justified in his treatment, but an unfortunate combination of circumstances put the dis-(inguished educator in an ambatrassing predicament President Taft and other. distinguished estizens have given their unqualified support to Dr. Washington, and there is no reason to suppose that the value of his ellorts will be lessened.

Higher wages were paid to American farm laborers during 1910 than at any time in the last forty-live years, according to statistics just made public by the Department of Agriculture. In some parts of the country the rate of wages of farm laborers was higher than in others. The highest was in Nevada, where the rate was \$54, while in Montana and Washington it was \$50. South Carolina paid the lowest rate, \$16.50 per month. In the New England and north Atlantic states the average was 133.19, with Massachusetts paying the highest, \$87.20. With coard, the average was \$21.65.

It has long been held that the Amerfean sammen are the best gunners in the world. Certainly the Battle of Sautiago during the Spanish War showed nothing contrary to this assertion, and their ability man been again demonatrated this week by the quick destruction of the old Texas by the guns of the New Hampshire at a distance of seven iniles. To the laymen this record seems a wouderful one, and it is extremely doubtful if there is any other navy laths world, unless it might be the British, that could even approximate it. Our navy is always ready for war, and the past few weeks have demoustrated the fact that it takes but a few days to get our army ready—the alarmists to the contrary notwithstand-

#### General Assembly.

The House has had a rather lively time this week in its struggle with the annual appropriation bill. The bill was on the calendar for consideration, but by agreement at that time those items to which there was no specific objection were approved, and the others went over until Friday, when the fight was on in earnest. The Senate had some discussion on Friday also when the bill creating a police commission for the city of Woodsocket came up for passage in concurrence.

One measure has been vetoed by the Governor this week, the act increasing the holdings of the Savings Bank of Newport, which was not correctly draws. A corrections will be made and the bill will be passed again. Sesator Wilbour of Little Compton has introduced a bill providing for a Blate police. The House has amended the bill limiting the amount to be spent for inauguration, but the Senate may not concur.

#### MIDDLETOWN.

The regular session of the Town Council and Court of Probate was held at the town half on Monday afternoon. The following named members were present; Arthur W. Chase, William R. Houler, John H. Oxx and Francis J. Coggeshall. The Town Clerk being conflued to his home by illness the dicted of clerk were performed by Joshus Coggeshall as deputy.

In Court of Probate the following estates were passed upon:

Cogge-usil as deputy.
In Court of Probate the following estates were passed up not.
Estate of Saran D. Chase. The first and final account of Albert L. Chase, as Administrator, was examined, as administrator, was examined, as Inwed and ordered recorded.
Estate of Siephen Raymond DeBlots. The final discharge to his former Guardian, Sarah H. DeBrots, was allowed and ordered recorded.

Estate of William T. Bull, milnor. An inventory of his estate presented by Charles A. Wilson, his Guardian, was allowed and ordered recorded.

Estate of William T. Bull, milnor. An inventory of his estate presented by Charles A. Wilson, his Guardian, was allowed and ordered recorded.

Estate of C. Hebry Congdon. The petition of James in Barker, his Guardian, was referred to the third Monday of April, with an order or notice.

Estate of Mary Nevius Bull. Her will was proved and letters testamentary directed to issue to James G. Hisine, fift, as Executor. Executor was required to give bond in the sum of \$7000; with the United States Endelity and Guaranty Company of Baltimore, as surety. For appraisers, James Bloomfield, William Champion and Clarence H. Wrightington were appointed.

In Fown Council—For supervisors of the bounds election of the Town Officers the following named were appointed: For the Republicans, Daviel A. Peckham and Howard G. Peckham.

For the Democrats, Chester A. Carr and Richard H. Wheeler.

The following accounts were allowed and ordered paid from the town treasurers:

Eliner B. Slason, for highway repairs, \$51,60 zeroedne anner from his properties and historians.

Elmer B. Slason, for highway repairs, Elmer B. Sisson, for highway repairs, \$51.60, removing snow from highways, \$8.60; Daniel A. Carter, highway repairs, \$24.75, removing snow, \$12.80; Arthur A. Brigham, services as jamitor of town hall, \$8.50; Providence Telephone Company, \$1.00; William L. Brown, for services as Moderator and Town Anditor, \$10; Pninp A. Brown, for services as mometer of Public School Committee, and Superintendent of for services as mointer of Public School Committee and Superintendent of Schools, \$20; Simon Hart, for one Probate Record Book, \$11; Old Colony Street Rathway Company, electric light, \$2.20; Albert L. Chase, preparing and posting lists of dogs licensed and noticensed and posting insites to dogs licensed and noticensed and posting insites to owners and keepers of dogs, \$16; Filtmore Coggestail, Jr., for bounty on akunks, \$6; accounts for the relief of the poor, \$80.81; Robert W. Bmith, services as member of Public School, Committee, three years, \$12.

Attention was given to the consideration of propositions to be inserted in the warrant for the annual town meeting, in relation to the repair and im-

ing, in relation to the repair and improvement of the highways. It was decided to ask for an appropriation of \$2,000 for ordinary repairs and \$500 for

No several years the appropriation for stone mada has been \$5 000. This year Conneilman William R. Hunter favored an increase, in order to make some improvements which a limited appropriations would not allow. As there was a prospect of other special appropriations a majority of the Council were not in accord with Mr. Hunter and the appropriation for building stone roads was left at \$5000. Mr. Hunter was especially anxious to have the road straightened and the bridge widened at Easton's Beach on the cividing line of aliddictown and Newport. He moved the submission of a proposition to appropriate \$1000 for that purpose and it was so ordered. The proposition if adopted will be conditional, and will not be available unconditional, and will not be available unconditional. For several years the appropriation

The proposition is adopted with occupational, and will not be available unless Newport appropriates at least \$2000 towards the happovement.

Chatraman Alan R. Wheeler of the Public School Committee appeared before the Council and represented, that In the Council and represented, that it was impossible to take eare of the second population in the neighborhood of the Peabody valued house. A new building should be erected or an addition to the present school house made. He asked for a proposition to made. He asked for a proposition to be submitted to the tax paying electors appropriating \$350 for onlarging the school accommodations at the Peabody school-house and acquiring the necessary land and it was resolved to accede to his request. In consequence of the decision to submit these two last bained propositions to the consideration of the electors, the whole amount covered by the five questions to be included in the warrant is brought to \$12,000, which is a larger amount than usually asked and an excess of \$4200, over the amount asked in April, 1910.

Miss Bowen of E-st. Providence has

Miss Bowen of East Providence has been secured as assistant teacher at the Peabody Boltool from now until the June vacation, to relieve the over-worked condition of the teacher there, Miss Flora P. Phinney. Contrary to the tes meeting whereby the chairman was authorized to ask for an appropriation for a central school for the older children, as appeal was made at the recent meeting of the town council for \$3,500.00 whereby an addition could be placed upon the Peabody and more land se-

The Young Men's Republican Club gave a most successful Lidies Night at the town hall on Tuesday evening, nearly 200 being present Prof. Thompson Blood of Boston was the eutertainer, Hodgson's orchestra furnished muric. Dancing followed and ice oream and cake were served.

munic. Datching intowed and ice oream and cake were served.

The Oliphant Club being the guests of Mrs. Wm. H. Sisson on March 17th, the regular Club date, the hostess assisted Mrs. John R. Coggeshall, who presented the program, by supplying very pretty post oards for each guest appropriate to St. Patriok's Day. The subject of the afternoon was to have hern "Famous Old Maids and Old Banbelors" but owing to an unusual amount of business the Bachelors only, were taken up. The subject, "Prominent Old Maids," will be continued this week by Mrs. Coggeshall, the club being entertained by Mrs. Elbert Sisson on Gypsum Lane. The Club is still receiving old books, magasher, and periodicals, with a view to filling a large packing chest which will be soon forwarded to the Travelling Library Committee of the R. I. State Federation of Women's Clubs.

One of the best and most successful One of the best and most successful mestings of Newport County Pomons Grange, Patrons of Husbaudry, was held at the town hall on Tuesday, members not only of the County but from granges allower the state being sutertained by Aquidueck Grange, The moraing session opened with Worthy Master Joseph A. Peckham et Middelown presiding. All the 5 granges of the county were represented and gave encouraging reports. Many important matters were discussed. Worthy Master Peckham appointed Vm. Polter of Tiverton and George

Howhard of Jamestown a committee to draw up resolutions requesting that the legislating appropriate at least the same amount, if not more, that was

to draw up resolutions requesting that the legislature appropriate at least the same amount, if not more, that was apportioned is tyear for the payment of the routions eatile, and the externitation of the day Jose scale, Gypsy and brown tail mothe.

The meeting adjourned at moon for dinner which was served by the entertaining grauge. Business was resumed at 116 and at 2.15 the doors were turown upon to the public and a portion of the officers who were not installed at the last meeting were in ducked to office by Amos E. Maker of North Swanses, Mask, deputy for Providence County, who was assisted by the Fions of the R. L. State Grange, Mrs. Edmund Spooner. The meeting then being stated in the bands of the Worthy Lecturer, Mrs. Win. M. Highes, the retiring Master was called upon for temasks also the heoming Master, Mr. George Howland of Jamestown. Mrs. Pulip Caswell sang agroup of songs most acceptably and Mrs. Hughes introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Helen B. Phompson, professor of home economics, Kingson. College, who spose upon "Vital Needs and Their Samefaction." By invitation Newport County Pomnous with neet with Little Compton By invitation Newport County Po-mona with meet with Little Compton Grange April 18.

The annual visitation of the Bishop

The annual visitation of the Mishop James De Wolff Perry, at St. Columba's, on Sunday morning brought out a gathering which filled the church to overflowing. The class of caudidates for Confirmation, 22 in number, was precented to the Baduop by the rector, Rev. Latts Griswold.

There was a celebration of Holy Communion, the Bishop being assisted by Rev. Mr. Griswold. A full choral Communion service by Crolekanank was sung by the vested choir from St. George's Beingol, the sole work being done by Mr. Russell Nevius. The floral decorations were very beautiful and

decorations were very beautiful and were all the gift of Mr. Nevins.

The sum of \$80 was received as an effecting for foreign missions. Bishop Perry made a profound impression upon his nearers. He was entertained at Hr. George's Bohool.

Rav. and Mrs. Clayton E. Delamate Rev. and Mrs. Clayfon E. Delamater are shipping this weak their nousenoid effects to West Bridgewater, Mass., where they are to live in the house with Mrs. Delamater's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Billings.

Mr. Arnold Smith has returned from Mr. Arnold Smith has returned from a winter spent at Eastla, Florida. 'dissister, Miss Ellen Smith, and Mrs. Eims May Peckham, who have been in California, for the past two months, are expected in April.

#### Inheritance Taxes.

There are few questions so important to far-sighted investors as that of inheritauce taxes, and there are few subjects so little understood, says the Boston News Bureau. This is not in the least surprising. A survey of the situation in the United States it, like a journey through a chaos, peopled by sovereign states, each, wolf-like, sreking rome pretext to take for itself a bite out of every setate that comes along.

Most of the inheritance tax legislation is new-the Acts in 19 states were passed in 1909 and 1910. Much of it is ill-considered—a stato ensote a law patterned after that of another without baying much idea what it means. Different officials in the same state read the law differently and many of the most important questions have not yet been passed upon by the courts.

Until a comparatively short time ago few states taxed, inheritances. Those that did were modest in their demands,

that did were modest in their demands, and the payment of an inheritance tax to any except the deceased's home state was alument unknown.

Now all but ten states have an Inheritance Tax Law of some sort; 25 per

beritainee Tax Lax of some sort; 25 per cent, is regarded as an equitable figure for large seatres in some quarters; and tax stromeys are employed to try to collect from cetates of men who never lived in a state and never owned a bit of property physically within the state. Most of these laws have been passed within a dozen years, and under them the claim has been quite generally asserted any enforced that the state of incorporation is entitled to an inheritance tax on stock owned by a non-residuer, tax on stock owned by a non-resident, and in some cases on bonds as well.

and in some cases on bonds as well.

As the state of residence (with few exceptione) in no way relinquishes or modifies its tax on this account, it has become fairly common for estates to pay inheritance taxes twice on the same shares of stock.

Even this is not enough. A corporation is organized in one state, does all its business in smother, and the stockholder lives in a third. We slind the second state in acceptance seek into the tax the shares as well as the ting to tax the shares as well as the other two.

There are splendid possibilities for the

There are aplended possibilities for the tax gatherers to the case of a corporation owning property in several states, though no state in this regard has gone further than to claim a tax based on the proportion of the value of the property within the state, to the entire property of the corporation.

Collateral relatives and atrangers seem to be generally considered fair game, and two states have singled out in non-resident allen, one for a 20 per cent, tax, the other for 25 per cent.

Rhode Lahand is not cursed with any such neferious laws.

sugh pelarious laws.

At the regular weekly meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening regular weekly bills and payrolls were approved and several minor itcenses were granted. The contract with the Newport Hospital was approved.

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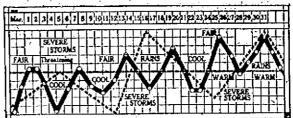
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#### Weather Bulletin,



Murch will be warmer aud drier than usual in Southern States, colder than isual and very wet in Northern States, colder than usual in Canada. Wet u Canada east of Meridian 90 and west of Rockies; dry in middle west Canada. Bevere wenther March 3 to 5, 13 to 18, 27 to 29. Periods of Sunspots, Selante disturbances, sudden storma near March 3 and 27.

In above chart the treble line represents normal temperatures and rain fail. The heavy line with round white spots is temperature forecasts. Where it goes above treble line temperatures are expected to be higher. Where it goes below treble flug temperatures will be lower. The broken zigzeg line is rainfall forecast. As it goes higher indicates greater probability of rain and where it goes lower the reverse. Dates ere for Meridian 90. Count one or two days earlier for west of line and as much for east of it because weather features move from west to east. . Phoenix Arizona, San Antonia and Houston Texas, New Orleans and Tamps, Florida Elsewhere the pre-cipitation is expected to be below nor-

Copyrighted 1944, By. W. T. Poster. Washington, D. C. March 25, 1911. Washington, B. C. Starch 20, 1911.
Last oulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross contribut March 23 to 27, warm wave 22 to 28, cool wave 25 to 27.
This will be a very important disturbance vast of meridian 60. It will be sugurate a great high temperature wave, the storms will be unusually rever, tains will be concentrated and heavy at a few points in the March rain belt and this will be the beginning of the breakup of the March rainbelt. entitation is expected to be below normal except in a few localities. Less than normal ratiofall is expected in the Sagramento valleys white above normal is calculated for the Oregon and Washington coasts. Cuba will have unusually heavy rains. Temperatures in the southern states will average below normal for April,

Except in the sections of neavy rains in the extreme, south, April orop-

heavy at a few points in the barren rain belt and this will be the beginning of the breakup of the March rainbelt heretof, he described.

Next dicturbance will reach Pacific cast about March 28, cross Pacific slope by close of 29, great central valleys 30 to April 1, easiera sections April 2. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about March 31, great central valleys 30, eastern sections April 1. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about March 31, great central valleys April 2, eastern sections April 2, eastern sections April 1. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about March 31, great central valleys April 2, eastern sections April 4.

This dicturbance will be vory much like the preceding, will continue the great high temperature wave but, will be followed by a great fell in temperature wave but will be followed by a great fell in temperature wave will be broken up and rainfall will increase but not in the March rainbelt. A new rainbett will be setablished by this disturbance. Less rain in the morthern states and increased rainfall on the rainbett will be established by this distributes. Less rath he the northern states and increased rainfall on the coasts of the southern states will be the rule for April and this above described disturbance will make the change.

Rainfall of April will be excessive within 250 miles of a hue drawn from San Diego, southern Cattlornia, through

San Diego, southern Call'ornia, through

dian 90, diffiling esatward. Severo weather near April 15, sunspots near 30, great and dangerons disturbances April 27 to Diay 5.

Mr. Amury Austra read an excel-

lent paper on the late John Austin

Stevens before the Newport Historical

Society at its meeting on Wednesday

evening. The paper paid a fitting

tribute to the valuable work that was

performed by Mr. Stevens to many

lines of endeavor, as a patriot, financies

proved in health but is still quite ill.

Weekly Almanac.

Deaths.

In this city, 19th test,, at his residence, 20 farragament ayenne, Cornellus U'Leary, U.

nav, retred. In this city, 20th inst., Waller H. R., sou of tey. Heary N. and Thomasinia H. Jeter,

ged A years. In this city, Wth inst., Daniel Cook, in his

in this city, with inst., Daniel Cook, in his flat year.
In this city, with inst., Helen J., ilaughter of Charles and Sarah Weit, aged I. year 8 mouths in this city, 22d inst. Marie Caroline, Midow of Mancel J. Tol Kerla.
In this city, 22d inst., Charles E. Spooner, aged to years.
In this city, 22d inst., George A. Brown, in the 6th year of bis age.
In Portamenth, 19th inst., Elnom M., wife of William A. Boyd.
In Little Compiton, 23st inst., Deborah W., wife of Nove Pierch, in her file year.
In Laurel Clen, Conn., 20th inst., Unartes P. Holdreige, in his 7th year.

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

Mersons living injother States, away from

selves or friends regarding Tenemants, Houses

foreished and unjurnished, and Parms or Sites

for building, can ascertain what they want by

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CARTERS

VER PILLS.

STANDARD TIME

Mr. Godfrey Moffitt is comewhat im-

and literateur.

"Agat Polly Basset's Singth, Skewl" has been in session at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, and hassenred a real success. The music was of a fine order and many of the situations were yery amuslog. It has been a long time eince this attraction has been seen in Newport and it has lost none of its deligatful 'quaintues».

Steamer None of the Macomber-Nickerson Company came off the ways on Friday afternoon and is really for the spring fishing.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

House of Representatives, Providence, March 21, 1911.

## PUBLIC HEARING.

The Committee on Labor Legislation of the House of Representatives will bear all persons interested in House bill 24 emitted An Act providing for an Eight-hour Work day for Mechanics, Workmer and Laborers employed by the State of R. I., and cilies and towns therein which may accept the provisions of this act."

in Room 309, State House, Providence, on TUBSDAY, March 23, 1911, upon the rising of the House. Lewis A. Bridge, Clerk, State House. 825-1w

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

Sanate, Providence, March 24, 1911.

### PUBLIC HEARING.

Divorce.

The Judiciary Committee of the Senate will hear all persons interested in An Act providing that in all cases for divorce defence shall be made by an attorney appointed for that

in Committee Room No. 212. State House. on TUESUA1, March 23, 1911, at 1.39 o'clock

JOHN P. SANBORN, Chairman. JOHN W. SWEENEY, Clerk. \$45-1w STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

COMMISSIONERS

### Inland Fisheries

"Lobster License."

Providence, March 224, 1911.
The Commissioners will be at the Court
House in Newport "THURSDAY, March
30, at 10 o'clock a, m., to receive application
and issue Licenses for year 1911.
\$3453W WM. P. MORTON.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND. Senate, Providence, March 24, 1911.

# PUBLIC HEARING.

Bank Laws. The Senate Judiciary Committee will hear all persons interested in An Act in amendment of the Banking

Laws, relating chiefly to changes

in the laws permitting investments, in Committee Room No. 312, on WEDNES-DAY, the 22th day of March, 1911, at 130 o'clock p. John P. SanBORN, Chairman, JOHN W. SWEZNEY, Clerk. 3221w

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

### Senate, Providence, March 26, 1911. ) PUBLIC HEARING.

Direct Primaries. The Seasts Judiciary Committee will hear it persons interested in

this State. ia Committee Room No. 212, ob THURS-DAY, March 3), [91], at 1.50 o'clock p. m. JOHN P. SANKORN, Chatrman. JOHN W. SWEENEY, Clerk. 3-25-1w

An Act creating a Primary Law for

#### Congress Again.

It is improsticable at the present time to venture any forecast as to the probable duration of the extra session of Congress. It is expected the reciprocity bill will be passed by the House without any difficulty and probably without delay, sind there seems no reason to doubt that it will be passed by the Senate before the session adjourns, particularly in view of the fact that that body will be minsiderably changed in composition; from a political point of view, as the result of the elections of last fall. Still most of the so called insurgents are opposed to it. It ordinarily takes to oger to pass a measure to the Senate than lu the House, however, owing to the greater failtude of debate atlowed there, and, moreover the retirement from the former bods of a number of chairmen of important committees will render necessary a degree of reor gaulzation which is likely to delay fegislative action somewhat. Then there remain the questions which have been adverted to in the disputches from Washington, or nely, to what extent the new Congress will go in the matter of revising the fariff, and whether the proposals likely to be pressed, as, for example, the revisions of the cotton and woolen schedules, will be permitted to clog the progress of the reciprocity measure. All three considerations, not to mention others which may develop in the near future, lend color to the benef entertained by many shrewd observers that the extra session will not be ended in a nurry.

In fact it looks as though the President might have Cougress on his hands att summer and perhaps till early in the fall.

The torpedu bost desiroyer Burrows went ashore a little to the south of the Blue Rocks early Thursday morning, but was hauled off a few bours later without damage.

Mr. Bradford Norman has returned from his Panama trip, having accom-panied Colonel Guerhals to the Zone.

#### Carr's List.

The Dweller on the Threshold, by Robert Hichens: Account Rendered, by E. F. Ben-

son. Me—Smith, by Caroline Lockhart. The Camera Fiend, by E. W. Hornung. Elwell on Auction Bridge.

EASTER CARDS. A Nice Line.

DAILY NEWS BUILDING

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# **INILL ACCEPT** NO PROMISES

Rayo'utionists Want Formal **Negotiations For Peace** 

### JUTLINE OF THEIR ATT TUDE

aying Down of Arms Without Format Guarantee Would Be Followed by Mysterious Death of Leaders, No Reforms Would Be Granted and Oppression Would Be Greater Than Ever-Expect Americans' Support

Washington, March 24.-Diplomats expect that within a short time an-nouncement will be made at the White House and in European chantelleries of the formation of the worldwide peace federation, organized unler the leadership of Prysident Taft.

The first steps toward this organizaion, they declare, have already emaraced Japan, United States, France and England. The conferences held at the White House are understood to have been marked by important progress in negotiations.

President Talt talked for some time with Baron Uchida, ambassador from Japan, and Robert Bacon, United States ambassador to France. Uchida end Talt are said to have discussed a general arbitration treaty which will embrace Japan, the United States, France and Eugland. With these four cowriful nations in a general arbitration treaty, the peace of the world sould be assured.

It has already been semi-officially announced that the British government favored such a treaty. The Franch government let it he known in Parls that it favored a limitation of armaments and an International arbitration treaty. Bacon carried France's

answer to Tail yesterday.

Japan, menaced in Manchuria by
Russia despite existing treaties, it
she should go to war with the United States, is understood to be very willing to be a signatory to a treaty with the three other countries which would assure a fair share of the Far Eastern trade and fix for all time her control of Manchuria and Korea.

The four countries mentioned would be able to preserve the peace of the world by force if necessary and compel the other nations to agree to limitation of armaments.

Diplomats say that the treaty is now well under way and will be simultaneously announced in Washington, Toklo, London and Paris. It is supposed that Austria; Italy, Russia and Germany are now being sounded by Washington on these plans. These countries undoubtedly will join such a universal peace pact, with the pos-sible exception of Germany. But if Germany should not become a signatory she would find herself occupying an Isolated position.

A prominent diplomat here said: "Should such a treaty be made, and there is small doubt that something of the kind is under way, it would mean in time the partial disarmament of the nations, the ilmitation of armies and havles and one of the greatest forward steps ever taken by humanity since war, and diplomacy began."

A Call For Recruits

San Antonio, Tex., March 24.— With the call for 6000 or7000 recruits, the issuance of an order by General Carter making provisions for a suda statement by Dr. C. F. Carieristi of the Mexican revolutionary junta that "the United States will intervene in Mexico unless there is a definite show of tranquility by May 1," the recently diminished war cloud looms larger.

Dr. Carleristi felt sure enough of his facts to embody them in a report to Francisco I. Madero, the revolutionary leader, who, the latest report bas it, is within thirty miles of the city of Chilumhua. Carieristi urged the insurrecto chief to achieve a de cisive victory at all costs by May 1, for, he wrote:

"President Taft will not wait longer than that for quiet to; be restored, business resumed and traffic over the railroads to be secure."

#### AFTER TWENTY YEARS

Man Wrongly Convicted of Murder, Is Released From Prison

Pittsburg, March 20.-Andrew Toth was released from the penitentlary tere after serving twenty years for a trime he did not commit. Toth was secused of murdering a fellow-workman at the Braddock furnaces, and centenced to prison for life.

Recently it was discovered he was half a mile away from the scene of the Governor Tener promptly algued the pardon.

Coal Miners' Yearly Toll Harrisburg, March 21.—It cost the lives of 1125 men to mine 231,966,076 tons of coal in Pennsylvania last year, according to the annual report of the chief of the state department of mines, just Issued.

Famine Prices For Lobsters Rockland, Me., March 23.—A lob-ster famine is responsible for the record-breaking price of 55 cents, a pound paid for lobsters shipped from this city to New York.

Austrians Number 28,567,898 Vienna, March 24.—Provisional cansus returns estimate the population of Austria at 28,567,898, an increase cf 2,417,190 in ten years.

Kaiser's Daughter May Wed Vienna, March 21.—It is reported that Archduke Franz Ferdinand is to mary the daughter of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany.

#### SOLDIERS IN CAMP

fantry at San Antonio, Tex-



@ 1911, by American Press Association.

#### FOR BUST OF JOHNSON

Sculptor Says He is Unable to Collect Bill From Pugliist

New York March 23 .-- Jack Johnson of Reno fame is again a defend-ant in an action at law. This time he is asked to come across with a mere \$1000 and remove from the rooms of Sculptor Cartaino Sciarrino a bust of himself which the sculptor passed many trying days to fashion into a likeness of the conquerer of

"He said he would pay tomorrow. but when tomorrow came he said 'to-morrow,' and then when tomorrow came he did not come, for he had gone away," sorrowfully says the

# PRISON AND FINES FOR STAMP THIEVES

Banker and Police Chief Are Among the Five Gulprits

Wichita, Kan., March 24,-All the five defendants in the stolen postage stamp cases tried in the federal court here were sentenced to the federal peultenifary at Leavenworth. sentences follow:

L. S. Naftzger, former bank president, fifteen months in prison and a fine of \$5000.

Frank S. Burt, former chief of police, who turned government witness, fifteen months in prison and a fine of

John Callahan, five years in prison and a fine of \$1000.

Edward Earl and Ray Templeton. the men who robbed the postoffices. five years each in the penitentlary and a fine of \$100 each.

#### REGRET PUBLICITY

Treasury Officials Otherwise Approve the Searching of Women

Washington, March 23.-The nubite criticism following the search of the baggage and persons of Mrs. Joseph W. Hull and her daughter of Savannah, Ga., on board the Lusitania by customs officials at New York, brought out this official statement from the treasury department:

This examination disclosed the fact that there had been omitted from their declarations over \$600 worth of dutiable mérchandise. It has no comment to make upon the scarching of the persons by the inspectors except to regret that the facts were made public."

### REPEAL IS DEFEATED

Bar and Bottle Bill Remains on Massachusetts Statute Books

Boston, March 24,-The repeal of the bar and bottle bill was refused in the house by the vote of 131 to 103. The bill was enacted last year to take effect next May. If it is not repealed that time, no bar license will be joined with a bottle license...

The argument for repeal was to the effect that the act was on trial in several municipalities and that it has failed. The opponents of repeal urged that it be given a longer trial.

### JEĽLY BEANS SEIZED.

Federal Inspectors Claim That the Confections Contain Talcum

Providence, March 24.—One thousand pounds of "jelly beans," a confectionary, were seized by United States food and drug inspectors from Boston. The candy had been shipped from buffalo to this city and was conascated because the inspectors claimed it contained talcum.

Recently the same inspectors seized a lot of candy Easter eggs in Boston. This is the first seizure under the pure food law to this city.

More Pay For Rural Mail Men Washington, March 24.-More than 40,000 rural mail carriers will be benefited by the increase of salaries from \$900 to \$1000 that will be effective in the rural service July 1, it is announced at the posoffice depart-

India Has 315,000,000 Population Calcutta, March 21 - The final provisional census returns gife the population of India as 315,000,000. This is an increase of 20,500,000 as compared with 1901.

No Treating at Tacoma Bars Tocoma, Wash., March 23.-The first referendum election ever held in Tacoms resulted in a decisive victory for the anti-treating ordinances.

# MEANS PEACE OF THE WORLD

Four Powerful Nations In General Arbitration Treaty

S ALREADY WELL UNDER WAY

United States, England, Japan and France Can Compel. Other Nations to Agree to Limitation of Armaments -Italy, Austrja, Russia and Germany Being Sounded by Washington in Regard to Peace Pact

Washington, March 24.—Announcng that they will not lay down their arms until formal negotiations for seace are under way, the revolutionary party of Mexico, through Vazquez Gomez, their representative in Washington, has issued a statement outlining the attitude of the revolutionists toward peace overtures and reforms in the republic. The statement says:

"The revolutionary party, which in constituted of the best men of the country, doctors, lawyers, artisans, workingmen and the like, are firm in declaring that they will not enter into anything but formal negotiations for peace. It cannot accept as a guarantee only the promise of a government that has for more than thirty years been promising and has never fulfilled a single one of its promises.

"It cannot believe that the government will change its methods of so many years, methods imposed upon the people by force, despite the possibility of such assurances in a guarantee. The revolutionists think, and with reason, that immediately following the laying down of their arms many of the leaders would die mysteriously, no reforms would be granted and the oppression would be greater than ever.

"For this reason the revolutionists will not accept as a guarantee the promises of the government, because they know that none of them will be complied with. As little, too, will they accept as a guarantee Mr. Limantour or any other individual, because one man cannot and must not serve as a guarantee for a political party fighting for the liberty of a people, and much less when such a man has been and is the right hand of the oppressing government. "The revolutionary party must be

represented in the government of the states, in the congress and in the cabinet. It is well known that up to the present not a single member of the cabinet or a representative of the people has ever made the least protest in regard to the great political abuses, the unjust imprisonments and the numberless political assassinations.

If the government should unfortunately, through had counsel, refuse to enter into formal negotiations, the revolutionary party will regain with arms the liberties of the people, and they expect to have the sympathy and moral support of the American public in this aim, as have had all people fighting for justice and liberty."

#### \$100 FOR EACH BABY

Anti-Race Suicide Bill Before the Illinois Legislature

Springfield, Ills., March 23.-Prevention of race suicide, the encouragement of increase in population and the taxation of bachelors are the features of two bills fathered in the senate by Senator Beall, otherwise known as the "stork mayor of Alton."

The first, or anti-race suicide bill. provides for the payment of \$100 to the mother of each child born within two years after her marriage, and for each additional child born every two years.

The premium on twins is fixed at \$200 and on triplets \$300.

The other bill places a tax of \$10 a year on bachelors over 35 years of age, the amount to be set aside for the payment of premiums to mothers.

#### TEN THOUSAND IN FUNERAL

Sacred Relics Taken From Ruins of Synagogue to Be Buried

New York, March 21 .- A funeral parade of 10,990 persons without a corpse was sanctioned by Mayor Gaynor upon application of Orthodox Jewish worshippers at the old Christle street synagogue, recently destroyed

The ceremony will mark the burial on Sunday next of the sacred relics taken from the ruins and is to be the first of its kind ever held in America.

Remembers Churches and Charity Pittsfield, Mass., March 21.—Bequests aggregating nearly \$275,000 are left to the Episcopal church and charitable institutions outside of that denomination by the will of Mrs. Amelia Worthington, widow of Rev. George Worthington, formerly bishop of Nebraska, who died in New York recently.

#### LOSE IMMUNITY PLEA

Court Refuses to Quash Indictments Against Meat Packers

Chicago, March 23 .- Judge Carpenter, in the United States district court, in refusing to quash indict-ments against ten Chicago meat packers, placed a limit on the freedom from liability granted the packers by the "immunity bath" given by Judge Humphreys in 1906.

He also ruled that the "immunity bath" did not prohibit the facts and evidence on which it was granted from being used as evidence to establish proof of a conspiracy existing at a date after the immunity was given,

#### AS MORAL OBLIGATION

Shaw Estate Replenishes Boston City Treasury to Extent of \$492,020

Boston, March 24,-Despite the fact hat the Boston finance commission found, upon investigation, that the recessors were at fault in not exhausting all means of obtaining information regarding the taxable personal propand that the city, as a result of the peculiar conditions under which the inventory was filed for probate, making the city unable to collect in full taxes to which it was entitled for the years 1908 and 1909, the beneficiaries under Shaw's will were asked as a moral obligation to pay the city the amount so overlooked, and they have paid \$492,020.42. The amount has been turned into the city treasurer's

A check for \$74,520.87 was yesterday afternoon received by Tax Collector Edwards of Beverly, covering tax assessments on legacies left to beneficiaries under the will of Quincy A. Shaw, who for many years was a summer resident there. Of this amount \$744.35 was for interest.

#### PLAISTED'S FIRST VETO

Withholds Approval of \$30,000 Voted to a Children's Hospital

Augusta, Me. March 24.—Govern-or Plaisted sent his first veto message of the legislative session to the senate. It disapproved an appropriation of \$30,000 for the Children's hospital at Portland. In his message he says:

While I should be willing and pleased to sign a resolve for the purpose of giving reasonable assistance to this worthy institution, in view ofthe present financial condition of the state, and in view of the amounts appropriated to other institutions by this legislature, I deem the amount named in this resolve larger than I am justified in approving."

## KILLED ASSAILANT TO SAVE HONOR

## Girl in Vermont is Freed of the Charge of Murder

Rutland, Vt., March 21.—Camila Covino, a 17-year-old Italian girl of Pouliney, was freed of the charge of murdering Luigi Vermillo after a hearing lasting five and one-half hours in the Rutland district court. The girl pleaded justification.

She testified she shot Vermillo because he had made improper advances to her. The case was the first in which the "unwritten law" enters ever heard in Ruffand county.

The girl took her discharge with the atmost coolness. Many of the women in the courtroom wept after Justice Swinnerton, who had presided through the hearing, had told Miss Covino she

#### CUMMINS HELD IN \$50,000

Carnegie Trust Director Charged With

Larceny of \$335,000 New York, March 22.—Out of the tangle of financial transactions which were first made known by the collapse of Joseph G. Robin's chain of banks, which were ruined by skyrocket finan ciering, the grand jury has drawn the Indictment of William J. Cummins, directing head of the Carnegie Trust company, for the alleged larceny of \$335,000 from the institution a year

Commins pleaded not guilty, with leave to withdraw the plea. Ball in \$50,000 was furnished.

Through Cummins' solicitation it is alleged that huge city deposits were obtained for the Carnegie Trust company shortly after the date of the alleged larcenies with which he is charged in yesterday's indictments.

### A TAX ON SPINSTERS

All Over Twenty-Five May Have to

Pay Five Dollars a Year Madison, Wis., March 24.-A bill to tax \$5 annually every unmarried woman over 25 years old and to create a "matrimonial commission," consisting of the governor, superintendent of public property and chief clerk of the assembly, was introduced in the assembly by Assemblyman Hanser of Manitowoo.

The matrimonial commission is charged with the duty of bringing together kindred souls when application is made for an affinity by any love-lorn maiden.

### A GREAT PERFORMANCE

French Aviator Flies Two Miles With Eleven in Monoplane Doual, France, March 21.—Aviator

Louis Breguet made a record performance when he carried eleven passengers in his monoplane a distance of two miles.

The flight was made at a height varying from fifty to seventy-five feet. The total weight of the twelve persons was 1315 pounds and the combined weight of the machine and its occupants was 2602 pounds.

#### PLOT TO RESTORE KING

Confession of Portuguese Army Officer Who Is Charged With Treasc.

Lisbon, March 24.—Sergeant Lis pero of the Ninth regiment, who was arrested, charged with treason, has confessed that a great monarchist plot against the republic has been formed. He says that the revolution was to

have started in the first week of April. The First regiment of chassours is the only one wholly faithful to the republican government, according to Lispero. .

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you must fill the lamp, adjust the wick, strike a match, and be very careful not to spill alcohol on the

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With ELECTRICITY you meet the plug and turn the

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When this is done you can devote all your attention to the recip We have the ELECTRIC kind, made by the

OLD COLONY STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

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FREE FROM DUST,

White and Clean, INSURES

# Healthy Fowl.

ASK YOUR DEALER (FOR IT.

MANUPACTURED BY

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Newport, R. I.

"You know old Jollaby? Well, he has lecomotor starts."
"He has? I thought all the time it was a ilmourine."—Bultimore Ameri-

A Full Line of all the

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# Improved Varieties

Pernando Barker.

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Children's Eyes a Specialty. If you have bining vision, smarting eyes, if your head sches a great deal of the ting have it attended to at once by a competent man. The prectriptions that were on file at the office of the deal repairing of all kind. Usullat's precertptions given personal sitention.

118 SPRING STREET.

#### WANTED'

Black inhabitants of France. Lying so much off the beaten track, the village of Port Lesne, in the Jura department of France, is visited by but few from the outside world, and consequently this tiny community of men and women of color is but little known. It is not a large village, for its inhabitants number only about a hundred, but every one is either black or copper colored. It owes its origin to the fact that about a century ago the famous negro chief, Toussaint L'Ouverture, was brought from Haiti and imprisoned in Fort de Joux. Many of his friends, all negroes, fol lowed him and encamped near his prison on the bank of the little river Loue. From that encampment grew the village of Port Lesne, and when Toussaint L'Ouverture died more than 100 years ago bis friends decided to remain in France. The passing of years and intermarriages have transformed the settlement into a French village of colored folk, all of whom

Poetry and Pleasure.
The poet writes under one restriction

are enfranchised.

only-namely, the necessity of giving immediate pleasure. Nor let this necessity of producing immediate pleas ure be considered as a degradation of the poet's art. It is for otherwise. It acknowledgment of the beauty of the universe, an acknowledgmen the more sincere because not formal but indirect; it is a task light and easy to him who looks at the world in the spirit of love. Further, it is a homoge paid to the native and naked diguity of man, to the grand elementary prin-ciple of pleasure, by which he feels and lives and moves.—William Words-

In For it Either Way. Minister—Now, Toning, suppose you did something naughty and were asked it you did it. What would you say? You did it. What Tommy-I dunne.

Minister-You don't know? Whywhy, what would happen if you told

Tommy-The devil'd git me Minister-That's right. And what if you told the trulb?
Tommy-I'd git the devil.-Toledo

A Killing Joke,

"I made Dr. Knifem, the eminent surgeon, very angry when I met him winter day enjoying a spin over the snow.

How did you make him mad?" "I congratulated him on his sense of the fitness of things in taking advantage of every chance to go on a sleigh-ing expedition."—Bultimore American.

A Range of Possibilities. "I have been told," said the confident "that I make my violin

round like the human voice."
"Yes." replied the candid friend, "but there are so many kinds of human voices."-Washington Star.

Yourself.
If you want to be miscrable think about yourself-about what you want what you like, what respect people ought to pay to you and what people think of you. Charles Kingsley.

#### A Poor Makeshift.

A traveller, on a freezing January night, called at an inn, but found it

full, "I guess," said the landlord, "we'll guess," said the landlord, "we'll and curtain make up a bed in the ball and curtain it off for you.

Accordingly this wasdene. And the

Accordingly this wasdore. And stee traveller, under a rather thin blanket, fell asleep. But in the middle of the night he awake, freezing. An loy draught blew through the bair and mustache; it even lifted his thin blanket and awept over his bare limbs.

The traveler rose. The sheet that had been have unan a cartillon had come

been hung up as a partition had come festened and it was waving merrily the breeze.
'Landloid!' shouted the traveler.

What is it?" a voice shouled. "Landlord," said the traveler, "will you please let me have a paper of plus to lock my bedroom door with?"

Forestalled.

District Atorney J. F. Clarke of New York was talking about the recent kid-napping cases, says the New York Timer.

"Kidnappers," be said, "are apt to

"Kidnappers," be said, "are apt to disappear now. They have become too unpopular. Why a kidnapper is as unpopular as a widower.
"Widows, now are very attractive, but about uncanny, something almost clammy—I mean, of course, from the matricontain round of view.

clammy—I mean, of course, from the matrimonial point of view.

"I know a widower who is thinking of marrying again. Ae thought he'd broach the matter delicately the other morning to his little daughter, so he

Ah, my dear, how I did love your

"But the little girl gave him a sus-pictous look and suapped; ""Say "do," not did," papa."

"What did the poet mean by talking about a creature not too bright and good for human nature's daily food?"
"Gueen he meant what a creature whom less ofdusity men said the same thing about in other words."
"What other words?"

"What do you know about his past?" asked Mabel

"Just enough to make me a little enspicious about his present," said Maud, examining with a magnifying glass the diamend ring the young man had sent her.

"Your housymoon was a great success, was it not?"

"Simply unparelled! Why we came back home with money and we still love each other."—Life.

"What became of that cake I baked for you?" demanded the finnese,
"I sent it downtown to have my
monogram engraved on it," replied the
flance.—Kaness City Journal.

"Do you think we have heard the worst of the discords in our party?!!
"Not yet." replied the musical man.
"Just wall till our glee club gets to practicing."—Exchange.

"What did you buy this piece of

music for?"
"A song."--Lippincott's.

Artis long, life thort, judgement diffi-cult, opportunity translent.—Goethe.

Pushing and Pulling

It has been wisely observed that most operations can be more efficiently performed by drawing them along through their proper course than by attempting to push and jain them through, just as it is much easier to pull a rope than it is to push it. There are probably not many persons who have tried to push a rope, but very many have attempted things almost as perverse. In many manufacturing establishments, for example, there may be seen numerous examples of men wasting a large part of their energy endeavoring to move heavy pleces of work upon small trucks, pushing and laboring in the exertion of effort, a small fraction of which goes to cause the actual progression. Even when such an effective aid to transport as an industrial railway is installed it is of ten used at less than its proper cillciency because there is too much pushing and not enough pulling.-Cassier's Magazine.

Bags That Last.

"The young chap whose morals tremble for just now is my nephew."
the city salesman remarked. "He has a position as errand boy la a banking house. He is a bright lad and as steady as they make 'em, but since he got that job in the bank his women relations are urging him into crime They do not advise him to pick his employers' pockets or run away with the day's deposits, but the principle involved is just as reprehensible. ask him to abstract a few bags that the silver money is carried in. The women want these bugs for sofa pitlow covers. They are made of mate-rial that will never wear out and feathers and down simply cannot sitt through. By boldly asking for what he wanted the boy has secured enough bags to incase his mother's sofa pillows, but if he supplies the rest of the family I see nothing ahead of him but a career of crime."—New York Sun.

Do You Want to Get Slender?

A food specialist said of dicting:
"The simplest, easiest and most efficaclous diet to bring down the weight is the one dish diet. At no meal, that is, should more than one dish be eaten The dish may be what you will-Irist stew, macaroni and cheese, roast beef vegetable soup, bacon and cggs-bu no courses are to precede or follow it. You may eat as much as you choose of the dish, and yet, for all that, you will lose weight stendily. It's the variety of dishes-the oysters, soup, fish turkey, mince pic, ice cream—it's the variety of dishes, creating an arti-ficial appetite when the body has really had all it requires, that causes cor onlence. If we confine ourselves to one dish we know when we've had enough -we don't know otherwise-and the result is that we soon drop down to the slimness natural to colluren, and mals and temperate and healthy men and women."-Kansas City Stor.

A Miracle Under Orders.

In "The Glory of the Shin World," translated from a Persian manuscript, a story that will interest Christian Scientists:

"Nadir, builder of the 'golden porch t Nadir,' in the sacred city of Meshed, was a world conqueror and a lord perception, albeit cruel. Of his power of perception they relate that one day when he entered the sacred shrine he saw a blind man invoking the aid of the imam, and upon inquiry he learned that he had been there for several months. The great monarch asked him why his faith was so weak that his sight had not been restored and swore that If on his return be found him still blind he would cut of his head. The wretched man prayed so fervently and fixed his mind so in tently on the imain that within a few minutes his sight was restored."

Two men of Milwaukee were dis cussing the case of a person of their acquaintance whose oblivary, it an pears, had been printed by mistake in one of that city's newspapers.

"Oh, ho!" exclaimed one of the Ger-"So dey has brinted der funeral mans. notice of a mun who is not dead at ready! Vell, now, he'd be in a nice fix if he was one of dose beeble voi believes everything dev sees in der bapers:"-Harper's Magazine.

"Have you any special terms for automobilists?" asked the man in bearskin and goggles.

"Wani, res." responded the old toll-gate keeper, whose gate had been broken down by speeding machines "Sometimes I call them deadbeats, an' sometimes I call them blamed rascals. Anything else you want to know, mister?"-Chicago News.

Parsimony and Economy. "Papa," said a child, "what is the difference between parsimony and

onomy?"
"I will explain the difference by an
"make" the father replied. "If I example," the father replied. ent down my own expenses that is economy, but if I cut down your mother's then it is parsimony."

Genuine Sardines. Genuine sardines are the young of the pilchard. Their name comes from the fact that they are most numerous the coast of Sardinia. They swim in the spring in shoals containing millions-fish shaped shoals ten miles long and a half mile wide. The sardines are netted and taken at once to the shore. There they are washed, scraped and sprinkled with sait. The sait is soon removed, the heads and gills cut off and there is another washing. Then, on beds of green brush, the fish are dried in the sun. Next they are boiled in olive oil till cooked thoroughly. The packers-women always-take now and pack them in the tin boxes we all know, filling up each bor with boiling oil, fitting on the lid and maklug the box air tight by soldering the joints together with a jet of hot steam. Sardines are more or less perfect according as they are prepared more or less immediately after their capture and according as the oil they are packed in is more or less nure.

A Problem That Stumped Rousseav curious rittle book is an old, old treatise on neronautics by Jean Jacques Rousseau, called "Le Nouveau Dedule." Like Leonardo da Vinci and Cyrano de Bergerac, Rousseau haunted by the dream of aerial navi-gation. We read: "Men walk on the earth, they sail on the water and swim in it. Is not the air an element, like the others? What business have the birds to shut us out of their premises while we are made welcome in those of the fishes?" Itousseau took ne stock in any theories propounded by the Darius Oreens of his day. He sifted the matter for binself and thought it involved two problems. First to flad a body lighter than air, so that it would rise. He imagined that sooner or later such a body might present itself. There was no telling. But what stumped him was his second problem-how to make that obliging body stop rising and how in creation to make it come down. This was too tough for Jean Jacques, and he wound up his book by admitting it. For a long time "Le Nouveau Dedate" re

When a Ship Turns Turtle.
To "turn turtle" means, in nautical language, that a ship rolls too heavily, fails to recover herself and after a to recover hersel, and arter a brief period on her beam ends turns topsy turny, so that her keel points fkyward. Then, of course, she sinks. Frequently the compressed air imprisoned in her hull blows her bottom out as she goes down or if she is a steam er her beliers burst, with like results As a rule, ships turn turtle because they are burdened with too much "top hamper" or from lack of sufficient ballast, or both causes combined. Rarely does it happen that there are any sur tivers, but there is one notable excep-tion in the case of the battleship Cap-tain, which was lost after this fashion in the bay of Biscay. In her case exactly three minutes elapsed from the time she first turned turtle until she finally sank, and forty of her crew of 500 men clambered up her side as she rolled over and on to her keel. Ut these eighteen men were eventually on precisely what occurred.-Pearson's

mained unpublished, appending only in

Mining For Coffin Planks. One of the most curious industries in the world is the business of mining for coffin planks, which is carried on in upper Tonkin, a portion of the French ssessions in southeastern Asia. In a certain district in this province there exists a great underground deposit of logs, which were probably the trunks of trees engulfed by an earthquake or some other convulsions of nature at a comparatively recent period. The trees are a species of pine known to the natives and also to some extent to Enropean commerce as "nam-hou." wood is almost imperishable and has the quality, either through its nature or as the result of its sojourn under-ground, of resisting decay from damp. This quality makes it particularly val-uable for the manufacture of coffins and for this purpose it is targely exported to Europe. The trees are often a yard in diameter. They are buried sandy earth at a deuth of from two to eight yards and are dug up by native inpor as demand is made for them.

> How to Cool Things. A newlywed named Jones was talk-

ing to his friend Casey the other day about the heat in his flat and was asking the other for a little advice.

-Harper's Weekly.

"Do you know my dining room is the hottest place in the world?" began the newlywed. "Do you know of any way I might cool it off?"

From experience I should say that very good was to bring about a change in atmospheric conditions," re-marked the older married man, "and one that is sure to bring results one way or the other, is to take a friend home to dinner when your wife isn't expecting company." - Philadelphia

His Line.

A charming young member of a wotinction of being a bride to successful authorship, recently met a gushing stranger at a club reception.

"Oh, Mrs. Blank, I am so glad to meet you. I enjoy your stories so much, and your busband's too." Then adding as an afterthought, "He is literary, too. isn't be?"

"Thank heaven, no!" replied the New York Press.

Progressing.
"I think Arthur would have proposed

to me last night if you hadn't come in the room just when you did." "What reason have you for believing

"He had just taken both of my hands in his. He had never held me than one of them at a time before." He had never held more

Barriman Told Kim.

Harriman had an almost supernatu ral instinct for knowing what was going on and who was doing it in the mysteries of stock manipulation. Ouce when Southern Pacific had been going up fast. Harriman and various bank ing houses buying in concert, he called op on the telephone one of his private brokers. "Somebody is selling," he brokers. "Somebody is selling," he said. "Yes, sir." was the answer. "Well, hand the market 25,000 for Immediately he called up the head of a banking firm much inter-ested in the market. "Who's selling Southern Pacific?" he asked. "I don't know; we haven't been able to find out," was the answer. "I'll tell you," snapped Harriman; "It's your house."
And he cut off the connection before any reply to him could be made.-Ex-

The Tough Kid. Nabor-I saw the doctor at your house yesterday.
Subbubs—Yes; that boy of mine

climbed up on the porch when he was told not to, and-Nabor-Ab, I see. He fell and broke

Subbubs-Not much! He's sound as a dollar. But my wife tried to whip him for it, and new she's a nerrous and physical wreck.-Catholic Standard and Times.

Waterspouts.

A waterspout is a miniature tornado originating in a strong upward draft of air which occurs above the surface of a body of comparatively warm water. Its effect first becomes visible in a circular motion at the point in the clouds to which it ascends, . This becomes a whirl, which condenses the rapor at its center, causing the portion of the cloud there to drop downward in the shape of a gigantic jelly bag. At the same time the continuing upward draft increases the rapidity of its original swirl and the condensed caught within it until the ascending and descending masses join to form the waterspont. Necessarily by this process the air beneath the spout is rarefled, and thus where the phenomenon occurs at sea the water always seems to be sucked up into it. although this is not really the case to any considerable extent. For similar reasons where a waterspout or forna do passes over a building it does most of its damage by exhausting the nir outside, causing what is within to ex-pand and blow the structure to pieces.

The White Whale.

The white whale, or beluga, is an arctic cetacean and closely allied to the narwhal. It is pure white in color, twelve to eighteen feet long, whaleilke in form, with a huge muzzle and numerous suarp conical teeth.

The white whale swims with ex-traordinary speed by doubling its huge tail under its body and then striking out with it. Scientists who have stud ted it in its natural environs say that it is able to catch the swiftest of fishes, often pursuing its prey far up the porthern rivers. It is gregarious and may be seen at times in herds of forty or fifty.

These berds not infrequently gambol around boats in the arctic seas, and the natires of Greenland often capture them with harpoons or nets. The flesh of the white whale, in fact, is a considerable source of food supply to them. From it also is derived one of the finest grades of commercial The skins are tanned and the leather sold in the trade as "porpoise bide."-York Times.

Sing a Song of Sixpence.
The London Globe attempts an explanation of the rhyme "Sing a Song of Sixpence." Here it is: "The four of Sixpence." Here it is: 'The four and twenty blackbirds represent the four and twenty hours. The bottom of the ple is the world. The top crust represents the sky. The opening of the pie is the dawn of the day, when the birds begin to sing, and surely such a sight is fit for a king. The king in his counting house counting out his money is the sun. The money the king is counting represents the golden sunshine. The queen, who sits in the parlor, is the moon. The honey she is eating is the moonlight. the garden before the sun has risen is the day dawn, and the clothes she hangs out are clouds. The bird that so tragically ends the sous by ulpping off her nose is the hour of sunset."

Traditions of Mother Shipton Of all British prophets Mother Ship-ton is beyond doubt the most celebrated. She was, in fact, all that a prophet and witch should be, in brated. She was, in fact, at that a prophet and witch should be. In strange contrast to the serious and scientific nostradamus. The day she was born the sky became dark and gloomy and, according to her blograbeleht out nothing for an hour but flames, thundering after a most hideous manner." Her personal ap-pearance, described by her admiring biographer in 1662, is scarcely flattering: "Her physiognomy was shapen that it is altogether impossible to express fully in words or for the most ingenious to line her in colors. though many persons of eminent quali-fications in that line have often at-tempted it, but without success."— Metropolitan Magazine.

Ups and Downs

Not every statesman takes his dismissal with the humor of the Duc d'Epernon, who fell into disgrace with Henry of Navarre. Descending one day the great staircase of the Louvre, he met Richelleu ascending it, and the cardinal asking indifferently if there was anything new taking place D'Epornon replied, "Nothing, except that, as you see, I am going down and you are going up!" Mr. Bloundelle you are going up! Mr. Bloundelle Burton tells the story in "The Fate of Henry of Navarre."

Advanced Fast.

"Mike, didn't you have some trouble when you lauded at New York?" "Divit a bit, sor-"

"You hadn't any password admitting you to the country, had you? "No, sor, but before I had been in the country tin days I had the grip."-

Chicago Tribune.

Not Always Desirable. "Shall we advertise for a man with experience?"

"Well, I don't know. The last man had so much experience that we couldn't teach him anything."—Pittshare l'ost. Warranted Not to Fail.

Doctor-Your wife needs outdoor exercise more than anything else. Husband-But she won't go out. What am I to do? Doctor-Give her plenty of money to shop with.

Wide Hats In 1798, An artist has advertised that he makes up wornout umbrellas Into fashionable gypsy bonnets. The transition is so easy that he is scarce to be praised for the invention.—London Times, July 7, 1798.

Solid Goods, "What became of that cake I baked for you?" demanded the flancee.

sent it downtown to have my monogram engraved on it," replied the flance.-- Kansas City Journal.

The Worst to Come. "Do you think we have heard the worst of the discords in our party?" "Not yet," replied the musical man. "Just wait till our glee club gets to practicing."-Exchange.

Art is long, life short, judgment difficuit opportunity translent.-Goetha.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of a and has been made under his per-

Chat H. Flitcher: Sound supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that triffe with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

#### What is CASTORIA

and allays Feverishness Colle. It relieves Teeth and Platulency. It ass Stomach and Bowels, g The Children's Panacci

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregorle, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Optum, Vorplitue nor other Narcotto substance. Its age is its parantee. It destroys Worms It cares Diarrhon and Wind Troubles, cures Constipation ntes the Food, regulates the I healthy and natural sleep. io Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of Chat H. Fletcher.

# The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

Beards and Bellefs.

Why is it hat there seems to be beard and his belief? The late George Jacob Holyoake, in an article con-tributed to the Fortnightly Review of September, 1903, recalls the time-not so very long ago-"when only four mon in Birmingham had the courage to wear beards. They were followers of Joanna Southcott. They did it in lmi-Johnna Southern the apostles, and were Jeered at in the streets by Ignorant Christians." In the Course of the same article Mr. Holyonke remarks that "George Frederick Muntz. one of the two first members elected in Birming ham, was the first member who ven tured to wear a beard in the house of commons, and he would have been in suited had he not been a powerful man and carried a heavy malacca cane which he was known to apply to any one who offered him a personal of front."—London Standard.

The Mikado's Title.

The ruler of Japan really should be called ten-o, not mikado. The latter means "royal gate" and is a title somewhat similar to sublime porte, which is used indifferently to mean the Turk ish sultan, his government or the country itself. Ten-o means highest," a title surpassing all the most grandiloquent European efforts. The original Japanese equivalent for ten-o is soumclamikoto, but the former is universally used, perhaps on account of its brevity.

No Reason to Worry.

"I once played the part of Venus in a pantomime." said the lady who showed her age and was beginning to have a mustache.

"Well, I wouldn't let it worry me," replied the one who was still fair to look upon. "Venus was only a myth, so, of course, you didn't burt ber feelings."-Chicago Record-Herald.

The Same Thing.

The Ex-widow-You can't say I ever ran after you, Percival. The Second Helping-Very true, Hypatia. never runs after the rat, but it gathers him in, all the same.—London Tatler.

SEEING THE FAR EAST.

It Should Be Viewed Through the Bible and "Arabian Nighta"

The best books on the east, as every one knows, are the Bible and the "Arabian Nights," and yet I found most travelers were saturating themselve with snippity descriptions of monuments and places, with tabloids of his tory, with technical paragraphs on ar-chitecture and the ethnic religions, with figures about the height of this and the length of that or condensed statistics of exports and imports and the tonnage through the Suez canal and dates about the Pharaohs and the Mughals. No wonder they see nothing, know nothing, enjoy nothing and come home bringing a few expletives, adjectives and photographs which can be had for a small price in either New York or London.

The first thing to do in going to the east is to turn your education out your desk so that you can get at the bottom of it, and there you will find the Bible and the "Arabian Nights" and the "Odysses" and "Hind" and "Virgil" and "Herodotus" and "Xenophon," and you will realize what a fool you were not to have devoted more time to them when you wer asked to do so. Guide looks can get you to the east, but they do not get you inside. It is temperament, not trains, that counts.-Price Collier in Scribner's Magazine.

The Stage and Ecciety. Blobbs-Society women are still go ing on the stage. Slobbs—But the stage is overcrowded now. Blobbs—So is society.-Philadelphia Record.

Happiness is where we find it, rarely where we seek it.-J. Petit Senn

Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The Young French Girl. A young breuch girl enters the thea-ter with her father. She takes her seat directly in front of the privileged American girls "finishing" their edu-cation. Her untouched flowerlike faceis alight with anticipated pleasure, with a soft vividness of intelligence that could never be cursed with the word "brains." Her hair is bound.
with a little old fashioned snood and buckle; a strangely simple evening dress covers the exquisite arder of her stender body. Quickly four faces, the faces of the overindulged, the overprecedous, the overathletic and the overdressed, turn to study ber. There is something to tearn in this little Prench maid, whose eyes never meet a man's, who is never allowed to walk alone on the street, whose upconscious grace envelops her like a vell, who is sheltered like a delicate bird, yet trained to the utmost energy, reserve, accomplishment and usefulness.—Atlantic.

Wall Street Superstition.
Almost all the Wall street specula-

tors are superstitions fellows who be-Bere in churms and amulets. In their pockets they carry lucky coins, a rab-bit's foot, a horse chestnut or some-thing of the kind. One Wall street man, much envied by his companions, has a short piece of a hangouin's rope to conjure with Many of the customers in the offices are even more credulous than the professional traders in their belief in signs and oneus. There is a deep sented tradition that Tuesday is "low day" in a "bull market" and "bigb day" in a "bear market." Some persons speculate on "systems," and others employ "charis." Once they exploited a machine in Wall street known as a "market register."
It was about as effective as helping anybody to win at Stock Exchange speculation as it is to rub up against a hunchback for luck just before you bet

on a horse race.—Munser's Magazine. He Got Valuable Information. The story is told of the times of Aretas Blood and the old Manchester lecomotive works that a student came to Mr. Blood once and wanted to study the business of locomotive building in his vacation days. The student came well recommended, and Mr. Blood. who never had much use for these "tech" people, sent him down to the boller shop and placed bim in charge of the old foreman. The old man took the/"tech" man around, and in the course of the inspection of the shopthey came across one botler on the in-

side of which was a man at work. "How does that man get out?" inoutred the "tech" man.

quires inc "teen" man.
"Ob," said the venerable pilot, "he
doesn't get out. We always count
upon losing at least one man in building a boiler."—Manchester Union.

Napoleon Obeyed the Mob. . In "The Corsican-A Diary of Napoleon's Life In His Own Words," Bonaparte tells how, as an obscure soldler, he witnessed some of the opening scenes of the revolution: "I lodged Rue du Mail, Place des Victories. At the sound of the tocsin and at the news that the Tulleries were attacked I started for the Carousel. Before I had got there in the Rue des Petits Champs I was passed by a mob of horrible looking fellows parading a head stuck on a pike. Thinking I looked too much of a gentleman, they wanted me to shout 'Vive la pation!' which I did promptly, as may easily be imagined."

When a Great Man Dies.

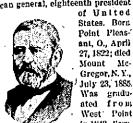
There can be but austere and serious thoughts in all hearts when a sublime spirit makes its majestic entrance into another life, when one of those beings who have long soured above the crowd on the staible wings of genius, spreading all at once other wings which we did not see, plunges swiftly into the unknown,-From Hogo's Funeral Oration on Balzac.

The Change. "He used to complain because he hever got what he wanted to eat." "Yes, but he's rich now."

"Yes, and now he complains because be never wants what he gets to eat."-Catholic Standard and Times.

#### THE HALL OF FAME.

ULYSSES S. GRANT-American general, eighteenth president

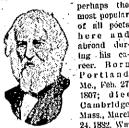


States. Born Point Pleasant, O., April 27, 1822; died Mount Mc-Gregor, N. Y., July 23, 1885. Was gradu-ated from West Point in 1843. Serv-

ed through Mexican war as officer. Left army in 1854 and set-tied near St. Louis. Removed to Galena, Ill., in 1860. Offered services when civil war began and was appointed colonel of Twenty-first Illinois infantry June 17, 1861, and received commission as brigadier general at Ironton, Mo., Aug. 7. After capturing Forts Donelson and Henry early in 1862 was made major general of volunteers. After taking Vicksburg July 4, 1803, was made major general in regular army. Was made lieuten-ant general March 2, 1864, and commander of all the Union ormies March 12. Took up headquarters with Army of the Potomue, Received surrender of Confederate General Lee at Appomattex April 9, 1865, virtually ending the war. Commissioned general July 25, 1866. Elected president on Republican ticket in 1868 and re-elected in 1872. Made tour of world 1877-9. 

#### THE HALL OF FAME.

HENRY WADSWO'RTH LONGFELLOW-American poet,



of all poets here and abrond during his career. Born Portland, Me., Feb. 27, 1807; died Cambridge, Mass., March 24, 1892, Was

graduated from Bowdoin college in 1825. Professor of modern languages at Bowdoin 1825-39. Professor of modern languages and belies-lettres at Harvard 1830-54. Published many vol-umes of poems, beginning in 1830 with "Voices of the Night." Among his most noted long poems are "The Song of Hiswatha," "Evangeline" and "The Courtship of Miles Standish." His shorter lyrics, such as "A Psalm of Life," "The Children's Hour," "The Bridge" and "The Day Is Done," are widely known. >><<

#### THE HALL OF FAME.

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE -Most celebrated of the early



Born Salem, Mass., July 4, 1801; died Plymouth, N. H., May 10, 1864. Was graduated from Bowdoin college

American novelists.

in 1825. Served in Boston custom house 1838-41. Member of Brook Farm association in 1841. Surveyor of the port at Salem 1846-9. United States consul at Liverpool 1853-7. Returned to United States in 1861. His most famous book is "The Scarlet Letter," published in 1850. His first story, "Fanshawe," was published in 1826 at his own expense. Among his well known books are "Twice Told Tales," "Mosses From an Old Manse,". The House of the Seven Gables," "Tanglewood Tales" and white Harble Faun."

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#### THE HALL OF FAME.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS Sixth president of the United States. Born Braintroe.



Mass., July 11, 1767: died Washington Feb. 23, 1848. Son of President John Adams. Graduated from Harvard and studied law. Had a long and distinguished diplomatic ca-

reer, serving as minister to The Hague, minister to Prussia, commissioner to negotiate the treaty of Ghent, minister to Russia, minister to England and finally eight years under Monroe secretary of state. In 1824 elected president, but four years later was defeated by Jackson. He then was elected a member of the house of representatives, in which he served until death. ¥\$30.400.800.80000000000000

#### Had Done it too.

Kulcker—Banking interests some-times buy what they don't want, to avert a pante. Bocker—As I buy my wife a dress.—Harper's Bazar.

"We don't realize how much a thing worth till we've lost it." "That's right. For instance my life sineured for \$10,000."--Exchange.

#### The Plankton.

When the veyager scross the Atlanatter day and notes how few are the signs of the use that the surface of the sea day after day and notes how few are the signs of life in so wast an expanse of waters he is apt to conclude that as compared with the land, the ocean is a desert. But he has been looking for fish and has not seen the rest myriads of the concent. If the wayser had higher that the concent. not and has not seen the sees myrace of the ocean. If the vayager had interescope eyes he would perceive that the liquid mass through which his ship plows his way to filled with a profiguous multimate of minute organisms—the plankton. The name comes from a fire hankton. The think course out a direct ward meaning vegationd. The prankton force, the food of an enormous number of marine uninals and has been the subject of much selectific investigation. There are two kinds of plankton, the veget cole, or phytoplank in the parameter. plankton, the veget cole, or paycopiaose to and the summl, or zooplankton. As in the world of higer organisms, the soluent feeds upon the vegetabe. Pustimportance of the phytoplankton to the infe of the sea depends upon the fact that like the leaves of land plants, it less the faculty, under the fuffuonce of light, of assimilating lunganto substances and rendering them available for the food of animals. Youth's Com-

#### Power of Nature's Beauty.

Have you never felt the marvelous power of beauty in nature? If not, you have indeed one of the most exquisite joys in life, says Orison Swett Marden nave missed our of the most exquisite juy ain life, says Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine. I was once going through the Yusemite valley, and siter riding 100 miles in a stagecoach over rough mountain roads I was so completely exhausted that it did not seem as though I could keep my seat while we traveled over the ten more insteadion. But on looking down from the top of the mountain I caught a glimpse of the celebrated Yosemite falls and the surrounding scenery just at the sun boke through the clouds, and there was revealed a picture of such rare beauty and marvelous picturesqueness that every particle of fattigue, brain fag and mascle weariness departed in an instant. My whole sout thrilled with a Wingel hearts of sub-limity, grandeur and beauty which I had never expertenced before and which I never fugget. I felt a spiritual upith which brought tears of joy to my eyes.

#### The Cause of Dreams.

Dreams are not more fantiscies of the brain, due to a bad stom soh or a diseased mud, but are the natural sequences of events which have actually taken place in life, declares an eminent psychologist and professor of medicine. The doctor assists that the brain, working while one sleeps, acts as a screen, on which the things that one has been doing during the day are reflected. He on which the things the day are reflected. He declares that superetition regarding dreams is "book" and adds that if one were to realize that are nothing more or less than the photographs of events in which mochas been the chief actor a great deal will be added to one's peace of mind, -New York Tribune.

#### Scarcely Credible.

The trace blocked shrewdly at Miss

The traing looked shrewdly at Miss Spathawk, and she returned his gaze with equal shrewdness, but her expression did not soften in the least.

"You see, it's like this, ma'am," said the traing bumbly, lowering his eyes until they rested on Miss Spathawk's congress shock, nearly showing below her short skirl. "Bix months ago I had a little home of my own, but I made so unfortuniste matriage. My wite's tamper was such that it kept me to hot water all the time."

"M-inf" said Miss Sparhawk dryly.

m not water all the tune,"
"M-m?" sain Miss Sparhawk dryly.
"It's a pity there couldn't have been a
futle scap with it. Only six mouthe's
ago, dio you say?"... Youth's Companion.

#### His One Regret.

"There's no use trying to deny it," remarked Mrs. DeFlatt, "this is the worst cook we've had yet. There positively las't a decent thing to eat on the

"That's right," rejoined DeFiatt. "But," continued his wife, "there's one thing in her favor. She can't be best when it cames to washing." "Pity we can't est the washing," sighed the hungry bushaud.

#### . A Strauss Story.

A French contemporary tells a pi-quant story of the composer of "Sa-lune." He was during one night with a party of numeral friends when the conversation turned on the compositions of the kaiser. Some of the guests had expressed their uplobus pretty freely when Herrdtrauss put his finger to lips and said; "Sh-ah! You shown hever run down the compositions crowned heads in company. There is no telling who wrote them."

#### Egypt and China.

In Egyl we dig and delve and year by year recover the treasures she holds. In China there is nothing to recover, nothing to dig for. All her past is buddled on the surface. Her music and her musical testroments of the past are here long at the same as they ever are here to day the same as they ever were. There are no stages of development and no steps of ascent.—Herman Smith.

#### Made it Emphatic.

"What's Maude crying about now?"
"Ob, she saked her husband if he would marry again 12 case she died, and he declared he wouldn't."
"Well, nothing wrong about that."
"No, but you should have heard him say it."--Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### Question and Answers.

Is the king of England rich or poor?
Poor since he possesses only one crown.
When does an Orator become a bad
man? When he takes the floor and
about to his andience, "Give me your

#### Riddle and Answer.

If your uncle's slater is not your sunt, what relation is she to you? Your mother.

"He asked old Gotrox for his daughter's hand."
"What did he get?"
"Gotrox's foot,"...St Louis GlobeDemocrat.

Chudren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

#### Why She Oult Her Job.

A lady of my acqualutance in Tokyo, says a writer in the World Wide Magazine, possessed a valuable servant of somewhat mature years who rejuted in the poetlo using of Oharu Ban—The Honorable Miss Spring."

One day Miss Spring brought in lumcheon as neural. All seemed cereur; there was not a shadow of a cloud in the domestic say. But at teating no tea appeared; neither, in answer to calls at first patient and afterward impatient, did Oharu. After avuite the lady went herself to the back regions and found—desolation. The charcoal box was filted with gray sabes, the ketile cold. Half the luncheon plates lay immersed in a bowl of soapy water; the other half stund on the sink ready to be put away. Oheru betself simply was not.

The next morning, however, she re-

to be put away, Ouard betsett simply was not.

The next morning, however, she respected, very much on her company manners, with a clean kinding and her hair done in a shiping bud to denote the state of a matron, demanding the fragment or wages due to her since the beginning of the mouth. The lady expositiated and asked why the servant was leaving thus and deliver.

posturated and saked why the servant was leaving thus suddenly.

"Oh," replied Obstu, "Just as I was washing the plates yesterday I remembered that Salio San, the pawnbroker, wanted a wife. Therefore I went out and married bion."

#### The Leipzig Book Fair,

Leipzig is the largest publication center in the world. More books and penodicals are printed there than anywhere else, and more people are engaged in making and using printers' aupplies than in London, New York, Berlin or Pails. Many of the orders for these publications come from England, France, Austria and other countries occurse the mechanical work can be done in Leipzig much cheaper than the done in Leipzig much cheaper than elsewhere. More than half of the transactions in books take place at the Leipzig book fair, which occurs every year at the jubiliste, the first week in Easter, when bookselters and publishers from all parts of Germany assem-ble to compare and balance accounts and to make contracts for the next

#### A Shabby Loat Colla .

Very often the collar of a coat begins Very often the collar of a coal begins to look shabby when the coal itself is in good order, and it is wonderful what a drifference a thorough 'cleaning will make. First take a price of clean cloth and dip it in spirits of torpentine and rub 'the collar thoroughly with it. Leave it for ten informatics, then rub it again with the torpentine and scrape it carefully to remove any loose diff. Next aponge the collar with a little alcohol and keep wiping it muth it is dry. Hang it in an alry place for an hour or two and it will look as good as new.—Buston Herald. uew .-- Boston Herald.

#### The Sea a Decelver.

Like the land the sea has its flowers, but the most brilliant of the unarine flowers bloom not upon plants, but upon animals. The living corals of upon mithals. The living corals of tropical seas present a display of floral beauty that in richness and vividness of color and variety and grace of form rivals the splendor of a garden of flowers. The resemblence to vegetai blossoms is so complete that some persons find it display contains no element of plant life, but is wholly animal to lis organization.—Pittsburg Displate.

#### Soon.

Tourist (in Venetian hotel) - Boy, call a motorboat!
Boy-Nothing doing in that line, ski

Roy—Nothing doing to that line, sit; the chastfoliers are on a strike. Tourist—Soffering publics! What are they striking for?

Roy—They want all gondola; relegated to the cresslown canals and the speed limit of motorbase increased to thirly miles au hour.—Sunday Illustrated Magazine.

#### A Cool Soldier.

A French grenadier who was exas-A renon grenation who was examperated at some lipitation that had been done bim by a field marshal pointed his plated at the marshal and pulled the trigger, but it did not go off. Without moving a musule the veleran cried, "Four days in the eals for keeping your arms to a bad state!"

#### Where the Joke Was.

"All the publishers in the country have turned my song down."
"Uneer up. Think what a laugh you have got on the fellow you stole the music from!

#### He Told Her.

"Why did I ever leave home and mother?" sobbed his wife. "Unlefly because your family was too stingy to take us in." he answered bitterly.—Life.

## Cautious.

"I have a remarable history" began the lady who looked like a possible client.
"To tell of sell!" luquired the lawyer cauliously.—Washington Herald.

#### A Dubious Saying.

He-They say that the face is an in-dex of the mind. She-I don't know, It doesn't follow because a woman's face is made up that her mind is.— Boston Transcript.

### It Takes Time.

"Has little Mrs. R. consoled herself over her husband's death yet?" "Oh, no; no yet! You know what a long time there incurance companies take to pay!"

A Church of England clergyman, who were a white tie habitually when a student at Oxford, tells of an incident which occurred just after he received his fellowship. He went to call upon the master of his college, his pride in his success showing in his bearing and gait. The door was opened by a footned, who looked over the young man and asid: "You're too late, young man. I got this place yesterday." The student had to explain that he was not seeking the pestion of footman, vacant until the day before.

"You give your opponent an advan-tage if you let him know you are afraid," remarked the moralizer.

"Perhaps," rejoiced the demoralizer, "that is why the microbes find us such easy marks."—Chicago News.

#### Fox as a Camester.

Charles James Fox, the English statesman, was even more notorious in the gaming world that he was famous in the world of politics. He had squandered \$250,000 before coming of age. He because one of the most profitigate gamesters of the victors days in which he lived. Some of his finest discussions in debate, were candwithed because in debate, were candwithed be. plays in debate were sandwiched be-tween excitement such as would un-nerve most men who had no sections business on hand. Walpole has given business on hand. Walpote has given a gimpse of a typical passage to this extraordinory man's life. He had to take part in the discussion on the thirty-nine articles to parliament on a certain Thursday. He had eat up maying hazard from Tuesday evening until 5 o'cluck, on Wadnerday afteration. Au hour before he had recovered \$86,000 nour before he had recovered so, too that he had lost and by didner time, which was 5 o'clock, ended bottog \$55,000. On Thursday he spoke in the debate, went to dinner at past 11 at night; the uext morning; thence to a gambling house, where he won \$30,000, and between 3 and 4 in the afternoon he set out on a journey to Newmarket

#### Mining For Coffin Planks.

One of the most curious industries in the world is the business of mining for coffin planes, which is carried on in upper Tonkin, a portion of the French possessions in southeastern Asia. In a certain district in this province there exists a great underground deposit of logs, which were probably the trunks of tress enguifed by an earthquake or some other convulsions of thatore at a comparatively recent period. The trees are a species of pine known to the natives and sho to supe extent to Entropean commerce as "main-hou." The wood is almost imperientable and has the quality, either through its nature or as the result of its sojourn underground of resisting decay from damp. This quality makes it particularly valuable for the manufacture of coffice, and for this purpose it is largely exported to Europe. The trees are often a yard the denter. They are bursed in Fandy parts at dente of from 1 wo to eight parts at a dente of from 1 wo to eight Europe. The trees are often a yard in diameter. They are buried in raindy earth at a depth of from two to eight yards and are dug up by native labor as demand is made for them.—Harper's Weekly.

#### Why He Wept.

A man who was walking through a train madvertently left the door of one of the care open. A big man sitting in a cast in the middle of the car yelled: "Shut the door, you foul! Were you raised in a barn?"

"Start the door, you foul! Were you raised in a barn?"
The man who had left the door open closed it and then, dropping into a seat, butied his face in his hands and cegan to weep. The big man looked somewhat moomfortable and riving, floadly walked up to the weeper and tapped him on the shoulder.

"My friend," he said, "I didn't intend to hurt your feelings, I just wanted you to close the door.

The man who was weeping raised his head and grinned. "Old man," he said, "I'm not crying because you hurt my feelings, but because you asked ine if I was raised in a buro. The said fact is that'I was raised in a buro, and every time I hear an ass bray it makes me homesick."—Louisville Times.

#### He had a Claim.

In a certain town was a young lawyer whose father was very rich and
who had been rent to an eastern law
school. Since his graduation he' had
done nothing except open an office because he had plenty of money. This
young lawyer was proposed for membership in the local fire company.
"We cannot elect him," one of the
members protested. "The constitution
of our company says that the members
of it must sleep and live here to the
city, and he lives out of town on a
larm and not in the city at all. Ho
would be of no value at all in case of a
live at night,"

"No," repiled his proposer; "it is
true he doesn't sleep here at night, but
he eleeps here to his office all day."

And they elected him on that ground.

-Philadelphia Sturday Evening Post.

A Unique Comment.

#### A Unique Comment.

An illiterate Irishman had fust been convicted of cold blooded murder, and the death sentence was about to be pronounced upon him. All turough the trial he had shown little interest for what had been going on, had not seemed to realize any of the proceeding and had not opened his mouth to any one but his council.

To pass sentence upon him the court ordered him to stand. As atond blinking at those around him.

"Have you anything to say," droued the judge impressively, "why the sentence of death should not be proconvicted of cold blooded murder, and

tence of death should not be pro-bounced upon you at this time?"
Whereupon the Irishidan whispered to his council, who was standing by:
"Ain't he th' gloomy divi?"

#### Legislators' Perquisites In Spain.

Spanish deputies, some of whom are agitating for a sainty, already eujoy certain privileges. They are entitled to frank their letters and to travel on all frank their letters and to travel on all the railways in Spain free of charge. Unlike the French deputies, however, they have to pay for refreshments consumed in the chamber, the only item supplied gratuitously being barley sugar. Of this there is an nolumited supply, and lady visitors to the chamber are always presented with a packet of this delicacy, which serves to sweeten the debates.—London Chronicle.

"I intend," the post wrate, "to continue to storm the citadel of your affections."
"Storm away." she moved book.

fections."
"Storm away," she wrote back, "but
I've just succeeded in getting in out of
the wet by becoming engaged to a dear
old man who has \$9,000,000."—Sc. Louis Post-Dispatco.

"I don't care to employ a young man who awears." I never use profamity, air."

"On the other hand I don't want a
clerk who says, "Ob, fudge!"..-Emporia

She-They say that to scraich a match at the wrong end is a sure sign of disappointment. Do you believe it? He-Certainly-if you expect it to ignite.—Boston Transcript. Diseatisfied Husband -Before we were married I was led to believe you

were well off.
Dissatisfied Wife-So I was, but I

"If you refuse me, Miss Gladys, I shall get a rope and commit culcide."
"No, colonel, you must not do that. Papa said distinctly he would not have you hanging about here."—M. A. P.

#### Absurb Pashlons.

Some of the fashlous in France durlog the riggy of unfortunate Queen Marie Autoninette were exceedingly aboutd, warticularly historeasing and harr, which were trimmed with such an extravagant wealth of features that the conches had to have their seats towered. According to Mme. Campan, "muthers and husbands murmured, and the general runner was that the queen would rule the French fadles."

One day Louis XVI, decided to forbid the court in a cody to follow the royal but in coaches. In order to be

royal hunt in coaches. In order to be freer he wished only to permit rea aportamen to attend. The noble ladies freer he wished only to permit rea sportemen to attend. The nobre ladies namediately rishelled, and the Princess of Monsco criticised the decision by means of headdress, upon which arose a milaintre royal coach, followed by two gentlemen on foot in gatters. On the left of this was displayed a cypress genuished with black tears, the large roots teling formed of crapic. More absurd still was the bairdressing of the mother of Louis Philippe, upon whose head every one could admire her san, the Duc de Beaujoists, in the arms of his nurse as a parrot packing at a cherry.

#### A Bit of kepartee.

"I think it is a grand thing to see a woman taking in washing. She is far better than her richer sisters who spend their time taking to men," declared Father Vaughen in a recent analysis of feminine tendencies.
"But," repites I da Husted Harper, "If they don't take in the men how are they going to furtil their only legimate duties (according to Father Vaughau) of wife and mother? Besides, taking in the ments usually preliminary to taking in the washing. Then the washing is necessary to support the man in or is necessary to support the man in or-

It is the Reverend Father's next move and we shall await it with interrat. — Litle.

#### Broke Up The Game.

The two football teams are facing

The two forball teams are facing each other.
Teuse and quivering, the opposing, nen await the aignal that shall put the ball into play and but them against each other in that heree shock of battle.

each other is that deree shock of patter. "Thirty size! thirty-five! twenty-two! seventeen!" he shouts.
At that totake the left tackle, who is working his way through college by understodying a mylor, absent mind-

Bide or top packets?"---Chicago Post,

#### Odas and Ends.

Uncle Jim, an old negro driver in Richmond Va., had some ladges to grave through the consetery. He took them round and showed them the notthen round and showed them the notsible graves and monuments and then
drove to that part of the cemetery
where the derelicts were interred.
"Who are buried here?" asked a lady
in the party. "I don't think I ever
washere before."
"Oh," replied Uncle Jim, "odds and
ends, missus, odds and ends!"--Pittsburg Press.

"Fell me, Harry," salteMay Bright-ley's admirer to ner young brother, "who is thus other fellow that's been calling on your sister?"
"I don't know his name," replied Harry, "I just call bim "April snow-ers."

ers. What for?"

"Hecause us bringe May flowers," May-of wonder why Reggie never

anarried. Jack---He had a love allair when quite young and never got over it.
May -- Who was the object of his af-

Jack -- Himself.

hlargie (hearing rumbte of disaus thunder). They must be cleaning houseld neaven today, manima. Aluther. Why do you think so dear? blargie. Cause I hear the angels

moving the farniture around. .- Boston

"Thanks ler de biscott, moin." remarked Dukty thodes, "but you mlatake me errand to dis community."
"What d'yo mean?"
"I'm shulying social conditions, not geology."—Pittaburg Post.

"I tient that young spendit is going the pace that 8.13s."
"Yes. He only got his racing automobile last month, and arready no has been indicted for homicide."

been indicted for nonneide."

MES. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP has been been y authors of mothers for their culture, while tending. If distorted at night and proxen of your rest by a sick child authoring and crying with plan of Catting Teens sond at once and get a total of "aira. Winslow's sounding syrup" for children Returner, the sound as once and get a total of "aira. Winslow's sounding syrup" for children the poor little nuterier immediately and the sounding syrup in the syrup in the sounding syrup in the syrup in

Wonderlui how much a good figure and a pastel complexion help a man to love a girl for peanties of the soul!

The new combination of Smart Weed and Beliadonns, as used in Catter's Hacknene Plasters, and proved to be one of the best that could so made. Try one of these popular plasters in may case of weak or lame uses, take acts, rectanation, neutralight, so pages of the cases for things, and you will be surprised and pleased by the prompt relief. In bud cases or currole dispeptial, a platter over the pit of the stonage stops the pain at once. Ask for Catter's smart Weel and reduced to the stonage Presters. Price 2) could

Each person is born with one possession which outvalors all his others—his last breath.—Mars I wath.

To be free from sive headsche, billiousness, con stipation, etc., ass Carter's Little Liver Piles. Strictly vegetable. They gently stimulate he liver and tree the stomach from bits. The future is purchased by the present.

Mrs. Cass. Smit at Jimes, Obio, writes: I have used every remady for sick headened I could hear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's little Liver Phila did me more good than all theyest.

To know the worst is one way whereby to better it.—Aired Austin.

A wines whe is weak, acryoss and sleepless and who has cold hands and feet, cannot feel and act like a well person. Carter's Fron Pils equalize the circulation, remove ner-vousness, and give strength and rest

Children Cry

Welcome To a Meal,

An Ingenibus tramp solered a back yard to Glenoiden a lew bays ago and knocked at the kitchen door.

"I'm very hangry," he remarked, patheticshy, "I am on the point of starration. May I sat some of the gress to your yard?"

The maid who snawered his knock did not reply as he expected.
Certainty. Est all the grass you want," she said.
Bomewhat taken aback, yet nothing daunted, the tramp got down on his hands and aneas and began to est grass. Now the pasture at this time of the year is not particularly good. But the tramp went on manching grass and waiting for the deared auminosa from the kitchen.

It came he about 10 minutes. Hopes, ful, wondering what good things he was going to get, he went back to the kitchen door.

"You calling me?" he saked.

"Yee," the girl at the door answered.
"I thought there wasn't much grass right there. You'll thad more to the field across the way."—Pulladelphia I'mes.

#### Two Collars on a Dog.

Having bought a dog that he admir-Having bought a dog that he adog col-ler. The dog had a crek nearly as big as his head, and the desire advised the men to buy two collers. "What for?" said the man. "He's only got one neck, so I guess he can get along with only one collar, can't he?"

get along with only one conar, can't hel?"

"Maybe so," said the man, so the man went away leading the dog by his new coller and chain. In less than a week he brought the dog back.

"I'm afraid I can't keep hum," he said. "He is too obsireperous, i can't keep him ifed up. His neck is the biggest part of him, and he has strong as an ox, therefore it is a chack for him to slip his collar aid."

"That was why I wanted you to take two collars," said the dealer. "Put both on and fasten the enaid to the back collar, and he can mag away all night with an getting louse. He may commant smittle, but he wou't get loose."

"New York Bun." -New York Bun.

#### Gum a Destroyer,

"The woist enumy we beauty specials, iste have to combat with is the guing chewing hapti. You may not believe that chewing guin destroys a woman's good Loke, yet I can arsure you that it uces," and an expert to a Now York Sun reporter. "I had a young cleut who fell off in fooks in spile of all I could do. One day I studied ner faceto discover the reason, and I saw that her jaw was getting swunre; there was a newy look that was destroying the oval of her face.

"To you cnew guin? I asked.
"She replied that whe did; it helped her digestion and she liked the habit.

"Well, stop it," I said, "It is making your jawed your a yes good may nearly lawed your ages good means and a your face gets heavy Jawed your ages good mandler.

The eyes must be set in an oval face to to effective,
"She stopped the gum chewing, and
the jaw seemed to subside. Perhapatt
aid not really grow less, but her
cheeks got plumper and the squarenees,
was not so apparent."

Oil on the Auto Number.

"Glies," said De Whitz to his charfa-fent before he statted on his run across the State, according to the Newark News, "have you offed the mandhary thoroughly?"

"Yes, str."
"Yas, str."
"Ara you suie, Giles?"
"Yes, str. L. bave filled the apring cups
"Yes, str. L. bave filled the apring cups
and the engine teservoir, and L have
greased the cornel-s-pision, the pluribus

greased the cornel-septeton, the plurbly unum, the examine pipe, the multer tread, the throumbob, the right and both the not boxee."
"Are those all the parts you have oiled. Gibes?"
"You have forgotten the most important place of all. Take the can and equit, a few drops of oil on the license number, so that the dust will collect out it and make it hard to read, Alwaya remember to lubricate the ficence, number, Gilles.

#### Crushing Romance.

"It seems to me," said Battersby, "that we are knocking nearty all the romance and imagination out of life when we commerciate marriage, for that's about what we are doing. I like the good old way of courring, the way, that was the classy thing when Knights were bold. I like the lifes of galioping across the draworlige and matching up the girl of my heart and putting her on the saidle before me and galioping away like mad. Wouldo't that surf you?"

youre "No, it wouldn't," replied the other man, "the girl of my heart weighs 20Q pounds."---Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Microscopic.

"You'll not find a steak like that in a burry," bossled the tall watter. And the guest looked up with an icy

sulle. hidden under these few chips of pota-toes it is doubtfut if I find it at all."— Culcago News,

"I believe in calling a spade a spade," said the emphatic person.
"That's right, friend," replied Bronco Bob. "There was a man who nearly lost bus life here by gettlo? into a game and tryin' to call a spade a club."-Washington Stat.

"Why is Mrs. Jones standing bare,

headed to the cold?"
"On, she's got a haif bottle of cold cure left from last year, and she wants to use it up to get the bottle out of the way."—Lippincot?s.

"Is your suburb wholesome?"
"No, old chap, it ain't. My wife lost
her voice of soon as we moved out here "What's the price of the lot next to

your?".-Cleveland Leader.

Suffragette.--Venak no concessions on account of our sex, sir. All we ask is to be treated like man.

Mere men---Surel Come in and bave something.

Mts. Wogge-What is the biggest compliments man can pay a woman? Mr. Wogge-When a man taye, "if the is on the committee of that church supper, I'll go."—Puck.

Servant-Heavens, I have knocked the big flower pet off the window ledge, and it a ruck a man on the head.

Mistress-What! My beautiful ma-

## FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

# Historical and Genealogical

# Notes and Queries.

addressed to contribute a to the contribute as sent in blank stamped on accompanied by the number of the cilis signature.

It is a signature to the communications to the communications to Miss E. M. Tild.EY, New York Historical Rooms, New York Historical Rooms, New York, R. J.

BATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1911.

EASTON-The following is of Interest to Enston descendants. There are taken from a Moston's Memorial owned by Perer Easton son of the Nicholas and are on the inargina of that book; now in possession of Mrs. Alfred Hazard, Annus 28, 1850 August 28, 1889.

"PETER EASTON'S DIARY". "Return this Book to Peter Esston. Gov. Peter Esston, 1669.

Plague 1818.
On this day its King St. Boston 22 inst. at the London Coffee House a boy to be sold at public vendue at the North and list ogive notice—there is William Barker.

Server,
Thomas Campbell,
Who ere the be remember in a and
and me home to Peter Easton, 1671,

July 21.

Peter Easton his book bought at Bostou for 8 11 1669 Nov. 19.

At Roxbury 1631.

Peter Easton lived sud then he died. Peter Easton fixed we came aboard the 25 March 1684 we came aboard the ship at Southampton to come for New England, Peter Easton, John Easton and their father. 14 May 1684 with two sons Peter and

John came ashors in New England,
This year 1634 the Eastons wintered
at the Eastons wintered
at the second one whole winter and the
aummer before part of it.
The beginning we came to Newbury

1685.

On Saturday night forty years after tame much the like storm blow down our wind mill and did much harm 28 August 1675.

This year the Eastons went in 1685 the Spring to Newbury then called Agawam and there builded and planted the acting of that town lying on South the settling of that town lying on South

In be beggining of this year Nicholas Easton, John Easten, Peter Esston went to Winniconet, new harbour and built there 1638.

In the beggining of this year 1638 the Eastons left Newbury and went and builded at Winniconet now called Hampton beyond Merrimas and this was the begginning of the year March but being put by our planting by the dissention in the county when Mr. Vane was put out being gone went ninc. Yane was put out being gone went ninc. Road Island in June and builded at Portsmouth at the Coye and planted there this year 1638.

This day d., 1 m., 8 we came to Newport.

port.

In begginning of May this year the Eastons came to Newport in Road Island and builded the first English building and planted there and coming by boat they longed at the Island called Coasters Harbour 1637 and the first of May in the morning gave that Island the name of Coasters Harbour and from themee came to Newport the same day.

1540 This d., 3 m., 9 the Long Parliament began.

mest began. 1640 The King leaves London d., 9 m., 11. 1511 This year Bull's much was a 5-ad 9 m., 11.

ury light. 1644 d., 28 m., 8 Newbury second

fight. 1644 d., 30 m., 10 Tairfax voted Gen-

Part of the sear the 12 Nov. going. Nicholas Estion was born at Newport 1844 d. 28 m., 8 This year Boston in Old England was taken by storm.

OUERIES.

vestors of Elisha Watson, who married Mirlsm—, of South Kingstown, R. 1.? Who was Mirlsm——, and who her shoaters. 6823, WATSON-Won Were the au her ancestors?—E. S.

8524. PAINE—William Palue, a mer-chart, was one of the largest proprie-tors of Watertown Mass., in 1638 7, and was admitted freeman May 18, What was her maiden name? They had several children, Hannab, Judith and Samuel. Whom did they marry? Who was Stephen Paine, of Boston, 1853? Was he refared to the above William? What was the successry of each?—W. D. each?-W. D.

A new industry mosce producti, it said, by a provision of the Payne-Aldrich law which permits the importation of certain face-making machinery free of duty, was started at Riverpoint on Thursday by the Phoenix Lace Company, which had imported the necessary machinery from England, About 100 operatives will be employed.

Office of the Town Clerk of New Shoreham.
Block Island, R. I., March 24, 1911.
NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested that an instrument to writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of

purporting to be the last will and festament of MACF A. BALL, late of New Shorebam, deceased, has been filed for probate and said instrument will be considered at the Court of Probate of New Shorebam, at the Town Hall, in said town, on the sit day of April, A. D. 1911, at 40 elock p. m., at which time and place all persons interated may appear, if they see this, and be heard in relation to the same.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, Probate Cierk.

Proba's Court of the Town of New Storeham, R. I., March H, 1911.

Estate of Sarah A. Rose.

WHITMAN W. LITFLEFIELD, Administration of the estate of Sarah A. Rose, late of said New Shoreham, deceased, prisents his first and final account with the estate of said direased, for allowance; and the same is received and reterred to the 3d day of April at 2 o'clock p. m., at the Probate Court Room, in said New Shoreham, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in its Newport Mercury.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN,

#### THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

An Ordinance Concerning Licenses to Prddlers and Dealers in Certain Wares and Merchandise in the City of New-

issued onto e deposit or inty cents to such person as shall obtain the license bearing such backe number, and upon the surrender of such badge to the City Cierk, said deposit shall be returned.

Section 6. No person shall wear such badge after the expiration or revocation of such license represented by it, and any license person who shall suffer any such badge, is sued to him as aforesaid, to be used by and other person, for a purpose similar to that for which the badge was lessed to him, shall for which the badge was lessed to him, shall for such the badge was lessed to him, shall for such the badge, together with the license represented by it.

Section 7. No seems shall authorize any person older than the one named therein to set the evaluater, and no license shall be from the section of the provisions and to have violated the provisions thereof.

(Passed March 13, 1911.)

A true copy, Witness,
F. N. FULLERTON,
City Clork.

#### THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

An Ordinance Concerning Licenses to Street Venders of Meats, Etc., in the City of Newport.

sec. 1. No person, persons, firms, co-partnerable or corporations shall expose, sell or oiler for sale from any vehicle on any street, square, lone or alley within the City of Newport say meats, fruits, poultry, fish, vegetables of ood products of a perishable nature without first obtaining a license so to de from the licard of Health. Sec. 2. Every person twind of Health, before receiving the same, shall be granted by the licard of Health, before receiving the same, shall pay to the clerk of the ilorard of Health, the sum of five dollars. Sec. 3. Every person licensed under this Sec. 3. Every person licensed under this of the ilorard of Health he badge, by it to be produced with the same shall be granted. Such badge on the outside first suite of the license for which he had not been received the license, and shall be issued upon the distant and leoner in bluck cannot a shall be desired under the license, and shall be issued upon the distant the license bearing such badge number, and upon the surrounder of such badge to the Beard of Health, said deposit shall be returned.

state. Any person who shall neglect or refuse on demand by any police officer or stuly anthorized officer or stuly anthorized officer of the Boncl of Hentih to shibli to him his badge, shall be deemed for the purposes of this ordinance, to be unlocased, and to have violated the provisions

libered.

Sec. 7. Any person violating any of the povisions of this ordinance shall be insprianted in the povisions of this ordinance shall be insprianted in the povisions of the povisions of the control of the povisions of the povisions of the povision of the povision

As income.

de This or inance shan

desage.

(Passed March 13, 1911.)

A true copy, Witness,
F. N. FULLERTON,
City Cierk.

Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, R. L. March 11, 1911. ]
Estate of Lorenzo Littlefield.

Estate of Lorenze Littlefield.

An INSTRUMENT in writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Lorenze Littlefield, late of said New Shoreham, deceased, is presented for probate, and the same is received and reserved to be 3d day of April as 120 o'clock p. m., at the Probate Court Room, in said New Shoreham, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Neuport Mercury.

EDW MED P. CHAMPLIN.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, Clerk.

Probate Court of the Town of New } Shoreham, R. I., March 6, 1911. }
Estate of Jacob E. Bennett.

A.I.VIN H. SPRAGUE, Administrator of theestate of Jacob E. Bennett, late of said New Shoreham, deceased, presents bis float account with the estate of said deceased, for allowance; and the same is recoired and referred to the 3d day of April at 2 o'clock p.m., at the Probate Court Room, in at did New Shoreham, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Neuport Mercury.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, Clerk.

#### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

New Shorenam, R. I., March II, 1911.
THE UNDERSIONED, Executor of the list
Will and restament of 1902.18A of
10TT, late of the Town of New Shoreham,
deceased, while from the New Shoreham, between the Court of the Town of
New Shoreham, hereby gives notice last be
has accepted asid trust and has given bond
according to law.

All persons having claims against said estato are bereby notified to file the same in
the office of the clerk of said sourt within six
months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

DANIEL MOTT,

DANIEL MOTT. Executor.

Many a race has been lost because the start was poor. When you start don't buy the range first and find out about it afterward; but "get right onto the job" from the start. Compare carefully all the ranges in reach, find out why each dealer claims his range best-you'll

# BUY A CRAWFORD

For no one can tell you where or why his range is different from any except the man who sells the Crawford. He can show, you things that no other stove has-things that make the Crawford work quicker, surer and with a third less fuel than any other stove would use. The improvements are there, you can see them, put your finger on them. It isn't simply that we say it's hest, we can show you why. Come and see.

## A. C. TITUS CO.

225-229 THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I.

#### To WASHINGTON and the SOUTHLAND,

TWO LUXURIOUS TRAINS

\*\*\*<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

FEDERAL EXPRESS

COLONIAL EXPRESS

Phronish sorvies. You gust through New York without of unding cars. Fo ladies will global this is a great uldwantage. These trains are splendilly grauppulatives that it buffet partor cars and dining car COLONIAL EXPRESS

FEDERAL EXPRESS

Dally, Sundays included.
Through sleoping ears between Bes-and Philadelphia and Washington.
O Washington at 9.5 a. m. Prompt meetion for all Southern Winter Re-

Daily swept Sundays.

Due Washington 2.4 p. m. Dining car between Botton and South Norwalk.

Through sleeping car connection at Washington for principal Winter Research.

Excursion Tickels Now On Sale.
For information write A. H. Smith, General Pussenger Ayent, New Unven, Conc. NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HARTFORD RAILROAD.



The fellow who 'has nothing else to do save hold down the proverbial cracker barrel does not need telephone service in his business. Progressive men adopt telephone service as a live wire of coconmy.

PROVIDENCE TELEPHONE CO., CONTRACT DEPARTMENT, IC SPRING STREET.

Frank street in front of the land bereinster described, on MONOAY, the 3 day of April.

A. D. 1911, at 13 e clock soon, all the right, title and interest which said Thomas G. Hrown, James B. Brown and Mary A. Brown, had at the time of the sexution of said Morgage and did by said Mortgage convey, in or to that certain parcel of said in said Morgage and did by said Mortgage convey, in or with the dwelling bouse and other more than the said of the first on the said of the said property being all that was granted by said Mardgage bered which deed is hereby made part thereof.

And the said Mortgage beredy gives notice that he intends to bid for said property at said said said thereof.

ALBERT K. SHERMAN,

aid sale thereof.
ALBERT K. SHERMAN,
Morigagee.
Newport, March 5, 1911-3-18-3w

#### THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

An Ordinance in Amendment of Section 14 of Chapter 16, of an Ordinance comprising the revised Ordinances of the City of Newport, passed A. D. 1902; and amended January 1, 1906.

Section 1. Section 11 of Chapter 18, as amended January 1, 126, is hereby amended by striking out the words "one hundred" and smoballotting the words "one hundred and twenty-five"; and by striking out the word "intesty" and substituting the words words "one hundred and fifteen", and by striking out the words words "neventy-five" and substituting the words "one bundred"; and substituting the words "one bundred"; section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately.

[Passed March 13, 1911.]

A true copy, Witness, F. N. FULLERTON, 3-18-5w City Clerk.

Probate Court of the City of Newport, | March 5th, 1911. Estate of Benjamin Humford.

DDWARD L. SPENCER. Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of Benjamin Humford, late of said Newport, decenced, presents his first account with the estate of said deceased for allowance, and the same is received and referred to the twenty-sevenis day of March Instant, at 10 clocks, an at the Probuse Court Room, in said Newport, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fouriern days, once a week, in the Neuport Streeury. Mercury.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, ; Clerk.

# MORTGAGEE'S SALE | Tax | Department

and apportion on the inhabitants of said city, and the ratable properly therein, the Lax ordered and levied by the Representative Council of said City by vote of the 4th day of March, A. D. 1911, on Wednesday, March 2. A. D. 1911, st 12 o'clock noon, and that they will meet and be in session in their rooms in the City Hall (on the second floor), in said Newport, overy day, except Sundays, from and including

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1911, To and including

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1911, From 9 o'clock s. m. to 12 o'clock noon, and from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock p. m.

For the purpose of receiving a true and exact account of all the ratable estates of every person and body corporate, liable to taxa-lion in said City. EVERY PERSON AND BODY CORPORATE LIABLE TO TAXATION IN THE PREMISES. IS HEREBY NOTIFIED AND REQUIRED TO BRING IN TO SAID ASSESSORS, WITH-IN THE TIME OR TIMES, AND AT THE PLACE OF MEETING AND SESSION OF SAID ASSESSORS AS ABOVE DESIGNATED, A TRUE AND EXACT ACCOUNT OF ALL HIS RATABLE ESTATE, DESCRIBING AND SPEC-IFYING THE VALUE OF EVERY PARCEL OF HIS REAL AND PERSONAL ESTATE.

THE GENERAL LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND PROVIDE THAT:

"Every person, bringing in any such account shall make oath before some one of the Assessors that the account exhibited by him contains to the best of his knowledge and bellef, a true and full account and valuation of all his ratable estate: AND WHOEVER NEGLECTS OR REFUSES TO BRING IN SUCH ACCOUNT, IF OVERTAXED, SHALL HAVE NO REMEDY THEREFOR."

Executors, Administrators, Guardians and Trustees are hereby notified that all the fore-going applies to them and to Trust Estates as well as to other mersons and property. ROBERT'S, GASH, Chairman, JOHN E, O'NEILL, JAMES E, BLAKE, 3-113w

When a man of royal blood marries an American beirers the most luteresting feature of the alliance is to discover the amount of the groom's liabilities.

#### THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

It is ordained by the Representative Council

of the City of Newpot, as follows:
- section 1. No much of the available receptional income according to the City Treastory of said City during the current municipal liked year, with the money now in the
Treasury, as with provide the same bereinat er apportioned and appropriated, is hereby reportioned and appropriated, is hereby reportioned and appropriated for the said
jurisle pall facility out. For the purposes and
subject to the limitations specified in detail,

ct to the limitations specified in	det iii,
Hows:	- 1
Slayor's Office, \$	1,750 0)
Connell.	6,525 00
City Clerk,	5,578 00 1
Law Department,	1,525 00
Ulty Treasurer,	8.476 00 1
Tax Collector,	2,700 00
t ity Austranta,	2,000,00
Sinking Fund Commissioners.	90 00
Statistical Department,	275 CU
Other General Officers,	1.450 00
City Hall (General Offices).	5.311 51
Elections.	6.500 OU
Indexing and Preservation of	
Records.	500 W
Public Charities and Correc-	
tions: Supervision,	550 00
Poor, Almahouse,	5,000 UJ
Poor: Out-door Rellef.	8,070 00
Miscellaneous Public Charl-	
ties (Burials),	105 00
Hospitule,	8,500 00
Hospitals: In charge of Board	
of Health,	400 ())
Prisons and Reformatories.	600 00
Miscellaneous. (City Physician)	1,637 60
Courts,	8,9.6 00
Police Department.	48,901 60

Police Department, Inspections and Inspectors, Public Weights and Meas ures weights and Meas-ures Higowy Dob, see Higowy Dob, Mechaneous Bobbe Sacty, Micellaneous Poblic Sacty, Micellaneous Poblic Hafety: Higowy Dob, Public Health: Supervision, Health Dopar, ment, Querantino and Pest House, Health Impectors, Public Sanitation: Supervision, Street Cheming,

Putiti Sanitation: Supervision Street Cleaning, Refuse and Gurbage Disposat: Parks, Refuse and Garbage Disposat:

Highway Dept., liefose and Garbago Disposal; Board of Health, Sewers and Servago Disposal, Miscellaneous; (Public Convenience). venience), Public Highways and Bridges; Supervision. Supervision,
Engineering,
Street Repairing,
Stice and CurbConstruc-

stacworks and Curb Constru-lars, tion, Out of and Drains, tion, Snow Removal, Birest Lighting, Birest Lighting, Briggs, Paulic Schools, Supervision, Eismeutary Schools, Grammar Schools, Schools of a Parada Manual Construction, Schools of a Parada Manual Construction, Schools of a Parada Manual Construction

iligh School, Schools for Apecial Education, Evening Schools, Public Recreation and Cetobra-tions: Supervision, Public Parks; Public Parks; Public Parks; Public Parkivas and Bringes, Public Baths, Bathing Beaches, ctc., Board of Ald., Public Baths, Bathing Beaches, ctc., Park Dept., Public Baths, Bathing Beaches, ott., Park Dept., etc., tilghway Dept.,

o. Public Celebrations and Entertainments, Hourd of Ald.,
D. Hiscellancous. Park Dept.,
Miscellancous. Highway D.pt.,
Docks and Wharves,
Docks and Wharves,
Louis Cemetories,
District on Temporary Tax
Loans,
Linterest on City Notes,
Linterest on

\$711,102 25

Sec. 2. The appropriations berefoure made by Grillance passed January 2, 1911, are located in the above appropriations, and so much of said appropriations as has already been paid out by virtue of said ordinace is to be deducted from the appropriations and set by Section Liereof. Abounds, commissions or officers who have a prorogalations made by Ordinace is to be deducted from the appropriations are dependently as the paid from the propriations made by Ordinace is not the passed of this Ordinace mostly the City Treads of this Ordinace appropriation said bills which specific appropriation said bills should be charged appropriation said bills should be charged and the clare such charge on their books accordingly. No city officer per committee shull

paid Hamilton appropriation.
Sec. 5., This Ordinance shull take effect
appoint in passage.
(Passed March 6, 1911.)
A true copy., Attod.,
F. N. FULLERTON,
3-11-3w

### THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

An Amendment to an Ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance, Concerning Dealers in Junk and Second-hand Articles," passed March 16, 1909.

It is ordained by the Representative Council It is ordained by the Representative Council of the City of Neuport, as follows:

Sec. I. Section's of said Ordinance is hereby amended so as to rend as follows:

"Third: Every raid licensed person shall kep in a book, a contemporaneous record in the English language, of the business done by him, as follows: A description of every article purchased or sold by him, at the time of such purchased or sold, and the day and bour of such purchased or sold, and the day and bour of such purchased or sold, and the day and bour of such purchased or sold, and the day and bour of such purchaseor saic.

Sec. 2. This amendment shall take effect upon its passenge.

(Passed March 6, 1911.)

A true copy, Witness,

City Clerk.

#### CITY OF NEWPORT. REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL.

An Ordinance in amendment of an Ordinance, entitled, "Streets and Their Use,"

It is ordained by the Representative Council of the City of Neuport, as follows:—
Section 1. Section 12 of said Ordinance is hereby amended so as to read as follows:—
"Sec. I2. Prysons may place coal ashes and household refuse (other than swill or house of other than swill or house offal) in boxes or barrels, not to exceed five barrels at any one time, except from public buildings, in the attention the city before helf past seven o'clock A. M., as follows: In the first ward, every Thusday; to the tibird ward, every Thusday, in the first ward, every Thusday; in the first ward, e It is ordained by the Representative Council

Probate Court of the City of Newport, March 8th, 1911.

Probate Court of the City of New Party March 2th, 1911. 

Estate of George W. Green.

DDWARD L. SPENCER, Administrator of the estate of George W. Green, late of said Newport, deceased, presents also first and first sections with the estate of said deceased, for allowance, and the same is received and referred to the twenty-reventh day of March instant, at 10 o'clocka, m., at the Probate Court Room, in eath Newport, for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourtiend days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD, 4-3-11-3w.

### THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

An Ordinance in amendment of an Ordinance entitled, " Build-Ing Ordinance," passed March 6, 1918; by the Representative Council of the City of Newport.

Council of the City of Newport.

Herordained by the Representative Council
of the tiny of Newport, as follows:
Section 1. Section 20 of said Ordinance is
berety amended so as to read as follows:
"No person shall betreather rect, place or
cause to be placed, any sign of any kind of
material wintscover universitie same shall be
placed parallel, with some building and secured, thereto, and not projecting from such
building to which it shall be secured more
than six hichers sind or over any public highway or street; provided that nothing herein
contained shall, be constructed to prohibit
the marking, pajuting or printing upon any
swinds constructed according to law."
Section 2. Section 20 is hereby amended
so as to read as follows:
Section 2. The poof of all personent new
wooden constructed one shall be covered with
necta, clay, tile, siste, assessos, gravel or sing
laid in the imanner and form as prescribed in
Section 30. Section 20 is hereby amended
in Section 30.

enal to substituted; the sing or gravel to be led in manuare and form preserribed in section 20. Bection 4. Section 20 is beroby amended so as to read as follows:

Bection 4. Section 20 is beroby amended so as to read as follows:

Bection 5. Single of wood not over afteen feet to the highest point of roots, and constantly of one on it least one side, with the closed sides and roof thereof overed with metal, they file, saide, siage or graver may be one side, with the closed sides and roof thereof overed with metal, they file, saide, siage or graver may be one sing or grave to be laid to manner and form as prescribed in section 210.

Section 6. Section 200.

Section 6. Exterior privies, in streets not sewered, wood or coul houses not exceeding one hundred and filty square feet in superficiel area and not over eight feet in height may be built with roofs covered with metal, itto, sinte or sing or gravel roofing, only upon permit from the Inspector. Thosing or gravel roofing is better a section 20. Is bereby amended see. 21d. All roofs and corniers, the tops and stiles of all dormers and sails square in the section 20. S

## THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

An Ordinance creating the office of Superintendent of Hacks.

of Superintendent of Hacks.

It is ordained by the Representative Councilof the Oily of Newport as follows:
Feetian 1. The mayor, with the advice and
consent of the board of addermen shall from
tire to those a point one of the police coustables of said clay; to not as superintendent of backs. Said superintendent is the said if the said

penied.
Sec. 5. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately.

(Fa-sed March 6, 1911.)

A true copy, Witness,
F. N. FULL ERTON,
Gl y Clerk. 3-11-3w <sup>-1</sup>

An Ordinance in amendment of: an Ordinance of the Police Commission of the City of Newport, entitled, "An Ordinance in amendment of Chapter 15 of an Ordinance comprising the revised Ordinances.

of the City of Newport."

It is ordained by the Representative Council of the City of Newport, as follows:

Section 1. Section 13 of said Chapter is hereby amended by striking out the word with the control of the council of the cou

It is ordained by the Representative Council of the City of Newport as follows :

LITY OF NEWPORT.

of the City of Newport."

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

of the City of Neuport as follows:

Section 1. A tax for the current municipal accal year of not less than fix hundred and fire thousand dollars (\$15,000.00) nor more than six hundred and thirty thousand dollars (\$250,000.00) is hereby imposed and levied and the battle of the control of the